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The Crusader

Vol. 59, No. 6

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

March 19, 1982

Coeducation events celebrate ten years of equality

by Jane Geaney and Clare O'Neil
News Staff

After months of preparation, the first events of coeducation week were well attended by the Holy Cross community.

The week opened Sunday with a lecture by the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College. His speech was entitled "Education and Friendship: Men and Women Together at Holy Cross," and dealt predominantly with the value of coeducation as it changed the way the students, faculty, and administration related to one another.

Before and after Schroth's speech, "Songs of Holy Cross" were sung by members of the Holy Cross College Choir. The first performance was sung by a traditional "barbershop quartet," representing Holy Cross during its all-male years. To conclude the event, the quartet returned with four female members of the choir. Together they sang a revised version of the "Songs of Holy Cross."

According to Ann Flynn, counselor of the career planning office who assisted in coordinating the week's events, this week of coeducation is a "creative venture." The week's schedule was set up in such a way that the events were relatively flexible. "As you work with it, it begins to take shape," said Flynn.

Flynn also said that the week was not scheduled in response to a lack of student awareness of coeducation on campus. Rather, she said, "They may be aware ... but we might just stand a chance to make more evident the fact of integration at the school."

According to Flynn, the theme of coeducation relates to a trend in society as a whole and the coeducation week is, in part, a reaction to this. "There was a very clear sense in my mind that the nature of coeducation changed over the past years. There was more quality in the last couple of years," she said.



Although Holy Cross was the last Jesuit college in America to become coeducational, Flynn said she believes that it has adapted to the change well. "They debated the issue from 1967 to 1971, off and on for four years. When they made the decision they went full force ahead," she said.

The male perspective

The second event of coeducation week was a lecture entitled "Paradox of Masculinity" given by Donald Howard Bell, assistant professor of history and social studies at Harvard University.

According to Bell, our ten-year

celebration of coeducation at Holy Cross is to a certain extent a touchstone of the "future changes in the relationships between and among men and women in society."

Bell said that there are essentially two conflicting worlds in which men find themselves — the traditional, in which men stereotypically act strong, competitive, unemotional and superior to women, and the new world in which men are expected to share careers and housework with women as well as express their emotions more freely with both men and women.

From the results of his studies on

Coeducation week events included, from above, a choir rendition of "Songs of Holy Cross;" Ann Flynn, psychologist with the career counseling center, opening the week; and a talk by Dr. Donald Howard Bell, Harvard University, on "Paradox of Masculinity."

middle class males' attitudes and relationships, Bell concluded that these two contradictory emotional pulls create an ambivalence for men.

The majority of the men whom Bell interviewed appear to accept women in the labor force. At the same time, these men expect women (particularly their wives) to act as a child sitter and homemaker.

Bell presented some possible solutions for the ambivalences men face in their contemporary society. Men should become aware of their paradoxical natures, re-evaluate their priorities, and most importantly, discuss their ambivalent feelings.

Dual career marriages

"They both work. Does their relationship?" In a panel discussion Tuesday evening moderated by Stephen Gilbert, psychologist in the Counseling Center and Career Planning Office, three married couples presented to the faculty and student audience their personal reactions to dual career marriages.

Richard P. ('68) and Susan Simitis, Stephen R. ('75) and Linda M. ('76) Anderson and Karen Scharfberg ('80) and William Ferrarone ('78), are all two career couples. It became clear, however, that their attitudes toward priorities and approaches to problem solving within a dual career marriage differed.

Such questions arose as: What is more important, my career or my marital relationship? Can both partners continue to work? Should we have children? And How will we care for our children if we both do decide to work?

Discussion revealed that the Simitis's and the Andersons main-

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Basketball: options?

by Tony Ziebert

Assistant Sports Editor

Athletic Director Ron Perry leaned back on his chair, took off his glasses, and tiredly rubbed his eyes as he responded to a question which had probably been asked of him 300 times in the last two weeks: what are Holy Cross' options for the basketball program? "We have no options," stated Perry somewhat sarcastically. Indeed, the next couple of weeks should tell the future of Holy Cross basketball.

On Feb. 26, the Worcester Telegram reported that a formal invitation had been extended to Holy Cross to join a new basketball conference formed out of the old Eastern Eight conference. At that time, Perry stated that the offer was "sitting on Father Brooks' desk" and as of this writing, the invitation is still sitting there. Within the last two weeks there have been increasing questions as to why Holy Cross has not jumped at the offer.

In the March 4 Providence Journal, columnist Bill Parrillo stated the situation very well. "Holy Cross is the one that boggles the mind. It's almost as if the Crusaders think they have legitimate options— (1) There is the ECAC North, which means next year they must begin playing a double round-robin schedule with teams like Maine, Vermont, Northeastern, and Colgate; (2) they can join up with URI, Temple, West Virginia, Rutgers, etc. etc., in a solid league; (3) they can go independent, which is another way of opting for suicide."

The Eastern Eight consisted of nationally ranked West Virginia, URI, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, George Washington, Duquesne, St. Bonaventure, and UMass.

The conference decided to expand to 10 teams for next season with

Pittsburgh dropping out and Penn St. and Temple joining. This set-up leaves one spot open in the new league, with Holy Cross, St. Joseph's, and Old Dominion as the three schools interested in the final

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Errors made in phone bills

An electronic failure in the computer system at the Worcester branch of the New England Telephone Company caused an error in the long-distance billing for students at the College. According to a spokesman at the phone company, a problem with long distance calling between Jan. 25 and Feb. 19 failed to register long-distance calls; only operator-assisted calls and the basic monthly rates were billed to individual extensions as usual.

Due to the nature of the malfunction, it is unlikely that the phone company can trace the calls that were made during the period. Therefore, it is unlikely that students will receive last month's charges on their next bill.

According to John F. O'Keefe, treasurer of the College and vice-president for business affairs, the College received an unusually high bill for the period. He said the College returned the bill and that the company was not holding the College responsible.

Public relations director for the phone company, Donald T. Howe, said Wednesday that he had just heard of the incident and was therefore unable to comment.

Disciplinary system evaluated

by Paula Ryan
News Staff

The purpose of the disciplinary system at Holy Cross, as stated in the student handbook, is "to encourage the growth of personal and corporate responsibility consistent with the mature liberty of the educated person." It also states that, "serious breaches of the code that demands respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others will necessitate withdrawal from the college" and that the college "reserves the right to dismiss a student at any time without any definite public charge."

The Dean of Students Office has the responsibility of handling cases of student discipline. The procedure in such cases, according to Marilyn Boucher, associate dean of students, "depends on the incident." In cases of vandalism, said Marilyn Boucher, associate dean of students, the student will deal with the assistant dean in charge of the dorm where the incident took place. Boucher also said, "if something needs to be repaired or replaced the student will have to make financial restitution." She also added that it often depends on the circumstances and that "it could lead to probation depending

on the seriousness of damage, the intent, and, frankly, if it has happened before."

The handbook states that in some instances DOS may refer the case to the appropriate judicial board "both to determine the facts and to determine the proper disciplinary sanction." The College Judicial Board may be asked to hear serious cases including those which may lead to suspension of expulsion from the College. This board consists of the Rev. Earle L. Markey S.J., dean of students, six elected faculty members, George Hampsch, professor of philosophy, John Anderson, assistant professor of history, Susan Berman, assistant professor of biology, Thomas Imse, professor of sociology, the Rev. John Rebofi S.J., associate professor of visual arts, Suzanna Waldbauer, associate professor of music and three elected students, John Donovan III '83, Kevin Healy '82 and David Perry '82.

This Board, according to Boucher, also has an appeals function. "If the student wants to appeal the decision he goes up the administrative ranks and can eventually go to the College Judicial Board." The handbook states that a student may appeal to the board with respect to

the severity of the sanction. The student may appear in front of the board in person to present his case and the board may recommend to the president of the College that the sanction imposed by DOS be reduced in severity.

The role of the College Judicial Board is not to decide whether the student is guilty but to decide whether the sanction is too severe, said Healy.

Healy also said that he thinks the system is fair: "we all have an equal vote. I think it's good that students are on it because faculty members are removed from their student days." Donovan, another member of the board, said "I think it's fair but I also think that it should represent the students more fairly — there should be an equal number of faculty and student members on the board because students are more aware of what's going on around campus."

The Student Judicial Board, on the other hand, may be asked to hear less serious cases. This board is comprised of representatives from each of the ten residence halls and the organization for commuting students. According to Boucher, "the

(Continued on Page 2)



Newly elected chairperson, Chris Grisanti, and members of the 1982-83 SGA cabinet.

SGA reviews issues

by Susan McCann
News Staff

On March 15, the Student Government Association met for the first time under the leadership of recently elected chairperson Chris Grisanti '83.

Cabinet appointed

After a clarification of parliamentary procedure, Grisanti began the 1982-83 cabinet appointment approval. Each candidate was introduced, and then approved by the student representatives. Tom Vacheron '83 was chosen as the first vice-chairperson, and will serve as the "liaison between the Dean of Students and the Student Government Association," according to Grisanti. Grisanti explained that Vacheron will basically handle social aspects of Holy Cross student life, as well as matters of the constitution. Vacheron will also be in charge of a grievance committee, which handles social complaints, and a Kimball committee, which looks for alternatives to the meal plan. Grisanti said that Vacheron was chosen for this important position because of his many "past experiences," one of which included chairing the Student Activities Fee Committee.

Kevin Sheahan '83 was chosen to serve as the second vice-chairperson, and Patty George '83 as the new treasurer. George is due to report to the SGA on March 28. Mary Lynn Archinal '84 was accepted as the corresponding secretary, and John Quinn '83 and Kate Phipps '84 as the recording secretaries. Sheila Maher '83 will be in charge of SGA attendance records and roll call as the new clerk, and finally, Diane Festin '84 is returning as information officer, and Ken Barrett '84 will serve as parliamentarian.

Another topic discussed was a proposal on an optional SGA meeting to discuss distribution requirements. This will be an open meeting next Sunday at which the rules will be suspended and the floor will be open for debate by faculty and students.

Petition approved

Mary McCloskey '82, served as a spokesman for the Alvarez-Borland

petition. She discussed the possibility of circulating a petition that would eventually be sent to the state department. The petition states that "Carlos Alvarez, a U.S. citizen, has been illegally held by the Cuban government since January 31, 1982. The Cuban government will not acknowledge custody; nor will it release information regarding charges, or date of release. We implore the U.S. government to demand the immediate and safe release of Carlos Alvarez."

McCloskey said the petition would be an effective mode of communication. "Although Alvarez-Borland talked to the State Department, they haven't been able to produce any information on her brother," said McCloskey.

The El Salvador Information Proposal was another important issue debated. The SGA discussed sending a two page sheet to students that presents the pros and cons of America's involvement in El Salvador.

Discipline reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Judicial Board could hear minor things like Kimball infractions that the coordinator might complain about and they could recommend probation."

According to the student handbook, any case in which disciplinary actions are taken a formal written letter of the incident goes on the student's file. This letter, said Boucher, is "a very serious warning." She also said "the records of students in this office are functional records for as long as the person is with us" and that "the letter generally stays on file while they are here."

In some instances a student may be placed on probation. According to Boucher, "Probation is a very serious warning that the behavior is unacceptable in this community and further, such behavior could put in jeopardy the person's right to continue in residence." Boucher also said that such incidents as throwing milk cartons out of a third floor window, or any damage done deliberately would warrant a sanction of probation. Any student on probation receives a formal written notice of disciplinary warning as well as his/her parents.

Some cases, such as deliberately pulling a false fire alarm, or having a keg in a room, merit automatic suspension from residence halls, said Boucher. During the suspension the student can only enter a residence hall with the "explicit permission of the Dean of Students Office," states the handbook. As well, a formal written notice of the action is sent to the student and to his/her parents.

A student may also be sanctioned with suspension or expulsion from the College. Boucher said that suspension from the College would have to be a very serious violation

by Kevin Kennedy
News Staff

The United States faces no immediate financial crisis, but is suffering from a "slow economic rot" that will eventually relegate us to the role of a second-rate industrial nation. Such was the message of Dr. Lester C. Thurow at last Wednesday's Hanify-Howland Memorial Lecture. This year's lecture, the 17th honoring the memories of Edward F. Hanify and Weston Howland, opened to an overflow crowd at the Hogan ballroom.

Thurow's accomplishments within the fields of academia and public service easily earn him a spot in a lecture series that has presented such distinguished persons as John Kenneth Galbraith and Henry Cabot Lodge.

After graduating magna cum laude from Williams in 1960, Thurow studied at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. Since then he has served on President Lyndon Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors, worked as a consultant for businesses and government agencies, written columns for The Los Angeles Times and The Boston Globe, and is presently a contributing editor for Newsweek magazine. In the meantime Thurow taught economics at Harvard where he was awarded his Ph.D. Since 1968 he has been a professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Using statistics and anecdotes to support his position, Thurow gave his audience a blunt lesson in "left-of-center" macroeconomics. On the basis of its gross national product, the American economy ranks tenth in the world behind most of Northern Europe, according to the World Council of Economic Development. Though the indisputable world

financial power for most of this century, the U.S. must now deal with "competitively equal economies." With exports and imports now making up 12 percent of the GNP (as compared with five percent in 1960), we can no longer live in self-sufficient economic isolation.

Throughout his presentation, Thurow's frequent example of an internationalist economy was Japan, which, in 1981, enjoyed an over-all economic growth of seven percent, while the United States "had the dubious distinction of being the only industrial country with no growth."

U.S. credit system failures

Thurow sees this as a problem inherent in the disastrous American motto of "get now, pay later." He cited numerous examples of American ingenuity in "selling" consumer credit, a practice that uses potentially productive funds (when invested) to purchase—with interest—unproductive luxuries. One real estate broker sells condominiums for \$150,000—with no downpayment required.

In stark contrast, the Japanese are required to place a 40 percent downpayment on any house. Such forced thriftiness may appear undemocratic, but according to Thurow, "it's those kinds of things you're go-

ing to have to think about seriously if you're going to be competitive in today's world." When monthly spending is regulated by law and heavy luxury taxes, investment becomes attractive, and productive sectors of the economy are stimulated.

Yet despite the trickle-down creed of Reaganomics, Thurow maintains our low rate of investment accounts for only 20 to 25 percent of our money problems. In defending federal aid to the poor, he theorized that the entire financial resources of the poorest 20 percent of our society (including welfare, payments, wages, etc.), if invested, would account for only three percent of the GNP.

Managerial inefficiency accounts for another of the "thousand cuts" bleeding our economy. By more directly involving blue collar workers in the achievement of productivity goals, Japanese industry has cut down on, and thus simplified, production line supervision. Considering it dishonorable to question a worker's skill, Japanese managers leave quality checks up to the rank and file. New equipment is ordered and installed by those who run it (instead of "engineering specialists"), eliminating red tape.

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A Reminder --

Saturday - 4 p.m. Mass
celebrating the 10th anniversary
of co-education with the Holy
Cross Schola and Folk Group

Sunday - 11 a.m. Mass
celebrating the 50th anniversary
of Worcester's Bishop Bernard
Flanagan's ordination to the
priesthood.

(These will be the only liturgies
on campus this weekend.)

**Dorm Penance services begin this
week:**

**Monday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in
Mulledy Social Room - for
Mulledy, Howard Johnson's, and
Worcester House**

**Wednesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in
Wheeler Classrooms - for Wheeler
and Beaven**



Bishop Bernard Flanagan of Worcester will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood during 11 a.m. mass this Sunday here at Holy Cross.

New assistant dean named

by Mary Codd
News Staff

Edward F. Wall, associate professor of history, was appointed an assistant dean of the College last week. Wall will act in the same capacity as class deans Carolyn J. Wall and Joseph H. McGuire, as the dean of the incoming freshman class.

The new dean began teaching at Holy Cross in 1959 after five years as a high school teacher. He was the chairman of the history department from 1970-73 and is presently an academic advisor. As a class dean, Wall's duties will be similar to those of an academic advisor. He will also be responsible for giving members of the incoming freshman class all the information they will need starting out at Holy Cross, for making sure each student is assigned an advisor, and for handling any questions students may have prior to arriving here next semester.

Wall defined his role as "the general overseer of the academic development of the members of the class." The class dean must insure that students are making progress and fulfilling their requirements, as well as understanding academic policies. In addition, the class dean notifies professors of student absences and illness.

Class deans also try to help students solve their academic problems. Advisors notify the class dean if a student is experiencing academic difficulty, and the dean will meet with the student to determine a solution and make the student aware of available resources, such as tutoring or possibly counseling programs.

Freshmen in particular may have trouble academically, because they are still making the adjustment to college. A mid-semester report is sent to first semester freshmen who

are in danger of failing a course, to enable them to seek help from their advisor or their class dean in time. The class dean also helps students declare or change their majors.



Edward F. Wall, associate professor of history.

As an assistant dean, Wall will serve on the Committee on Academic Advising, along with the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College and chairman of the committee, Carolyn Wall, and McGuire. This committee coordinates academic advising programs and makes sure the advising system achieves its goals. "In general," said Wall, "a class dean acts as a liaison between the dean of the College and the members of the class."

Because of the work load involved in advising a class of 600 or more students, Wall will no longer act as an academic advisor, and he will have a reduced teaching schedule.

Schroth said another assistant dean is needed because two deans are now advising four classes, with Maguire responsible for three classes. In the past there have been three or four assistant deans at a time, and Schroth said he believed a larger staff was needed.

Schroth made the final appointment of Wall as assistant dean, and was aided in the selection process by the other assistant deans, as well as by the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, the Rev. Paul F. Harman, S.J., vice-president of the College, and other faculty members and administrators.

Schroth said that Wall was chosen because "he has a lot of experience at Holy Cross, is well respected by the faculty, and is known for his integrity, judgment, and success as a teacher." He said he believes that Wall has a good sense of how the faculty feels about issues, and "a personal sensitivity about student

Schroth said that he did not want someone who would agree with him on everything, but someone who is in sympathy with his long-range ideals and goals.

Wall said he is looking forward to his work as an assistant dean, which will build on his experience as an advisor. "Being a class dean should be very interesting," he said. "It represents a different phase in my academic career."

EPC meeting held; Key issues discussed

by Mary Rose Hasson
News Staff

On March 12, the Educational Policy Committee met to discuss race relations at the College. In attendance were Earle G. Peace, Jr., associate professor of chemistry; Ogretta V. McNeil, associate professor of psychology; Norrece T. Jones, Jr., assistant professor of history; and Gregory Chisolm, assistant professor of physics and mathematics. Admissions assistant Michael Holmes and members of the EPC also attended. The major issue presented was the increasing instances of poor academic performance among the black students community.

It was mentioned at the meeting that this has not been a long standing problem at Holy Cross, but a more recent one. The number of black students failing out of the College due to academic difficulties has risen steadily over the past few years.

There are minimal admissions of black students at Holy Cross. This, however, is due to the fact that there are comparatively few black candidates for admission to begin with. It

was suggested that if there were more black applicants, standards for black admissions would rise. Thus, the academic caliber of black students would rise as well. It was recommended that the Board of Admissions begin concentrating on attracting more black applicants.

One professor proposed that there is a general atmosphere of failure surrounding black students at Holy Cross, which discourages rather than encourages blacks academically. Such an atmosphere would affect study habits and attitudes towards lower grades. According to the EPC minutes, Peace said that the main problem with black students who drop out is that they don't know how to budget their time, and that they have appalling study habits. It was mentioned that perhaps the black corridor hinders rather than helps the academic progress of the black community.

John Mullman '82, student representative to the EPC, said that "Perhaps the black corridor could contribute to a feeling of isolation." He added that he felt one of the goals of the institution should be to encourage intermingling of the races.

SGA chooses student fee board

by Tom Vacheron
News Staff

The Student Government Association met on Feb. 21 and elected Chris Fahey '83, Ken Singleton '83, John McAniff '83, Dennis Mahoney '85, Joe McKnight '83, and Janice Kay '83 to serve on the Student Activities Fee Committee for the next year. The committee members subsequently elected Fahey as chairperson of the SAFC.

The SAFC is responsible for the allocation of the \$85 activity fee which is included in each student's tuition bill. Fahey said he anticipated the collection of approximately \$208,000, of which \$30,000 will go to the dorms and \$160,000 to the organizations on campus. The remainder is kept in the SAFC reserve account, which Fahey said will "be used to meet unforeseen organizational needs, to support additional programming, and to provide funds for various conventions."

Fahey said that the allocation process is already in progress. "Each organization has been sent a budget request form which is due on March 22. We will then interview each organization, compare our notes, and I hope to have the committee's final decision sometime in the second week of April."

When asked if he anticipated a general tightening in the amount of funds available to each organization, Fahey said that "the addition of two new organizations, the German Club and Agora, certainly indi-

cates that there will be less funds for each organization." He stated that "in general, organizations should not plan on increases in their allocations. In fact, given the rate of inflation, they will in reality be receiving less." He said he hopes this

will encourage organizations to be more efficient in their spending and to "perhaps undertake fund raising ventures of their own." He has no plans for seeking a raise in the activity fee.



Chris Fahey '83, new SAFC chairperson

will encourage organizations to be more efficient in their spending and to "perhaps undertake fund raising ventures of their own." He has no plans for seeking a raise in the activity fee.

Furthermore, Fahey plans to con-

may use in making our allocation decision, i.e., their proficiency with bookkeeping. This is important because the organizations which are more proficient at this are less likely to incur deficits and more likely to get the most programming from their allocation.

John McAniff '83 and Ken Singleton '83, the only returning members with the exception of Fahey, both said that their familiarity with SAFC procedures will offer the committee greater guidance. Singleton went on to say that the committee was "very diverse across class lines, although I would like to see more women on it." He said he believes that the committee should be "fairly representative of the student body, as most of the committee members have been involved with a number of different organizations."

Janice Kay, the only woman on the new SAFC, was "surprised to see that only one woman ran this year." She said, however, that she did not think this would affect the allocation process.

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Media Workshop held

by Pat McCartan
News Staff

Last Saturday, the Student Activities Office sponsored the College's second annual media workshop in the Hogan Campus Center. Former Crusader editor in chief Kelly McCarthy '82 coordinated the day's numerous activities, which included panel discussions, individual speakers, and seminars on particular facets of the news media in the United States.

This year's panelists, selected and invited by McCarthy, included Thomas Curran, editor in chief of The Trenton (N.J.) Times; Lawrence O'Donnell, managing editor of The Wall Street Journal; Steven Dodge, news writer and announcer for radio station WTAG in Worcester; Sheila Driscoll, assistant marketing coordinator for the New England Merchants National Bank; Frank Tivnan, associate director of the Massachusetts Petroleum Council; John Deedy, former managing editor of Commonweal magazine and an independent journalist; Frederick Brodzinski, dean of students of Ramapo (N.J.) College; and the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth, S.J., dean of the College. Deedy, Dodge, Driscoll, O'Donnell, and Tivnan are all graduates of Holy Cross.

In the letter of invitation, McCarthy asked the panel members to consider and to comment on issues such as "the community's view of the media within it," and if the "print media can compete and survive without a loss of integrity."

Four of the eight panelists opened the morning session of the workshop with brief statements concerning their respective fields in media. Some of the issues addressed included the ethics of newspaper reporting, the apparent decline of radio communications, the media's role in a college community, freelance writing, and the tasks of a public relations official. Brodzinski,

the speaker on college media, specifically conducted an expanded seminar on his topic, which covered many problems of student reporting. Brodzinski emphasized that writers and editors at the college level must constantly decide how different subjects and stories will affect a school's overall reputation. The reputation of the administration, which, Brodzinski said, provides the finances for most campus publications, must also be considered.

After a buffet lunch, the workshop group listened to Schroth, O'Donnell, Curran, and Tivnan discuss the issues of objectivity and credibility in America media reporting. Schroth concluded that the individual must ultimately decide what represents the truth, while Curran reminded the group that although a correspondent can easily assemble the facts, the way in which they are arranged and the certain points stressed in the final report could easily demonstrate a bias, whether intentional or not. Tivnan disagreed with the others as to the extent to which a reporter's ideological leanings influenced the portrayal of issues and events. O'Donnell maintained that the media was a generally well-disciplined community, never hesitating to rebuke correspondents who knowingly fabri-

cate stories. The Wall Street Journal editor also stated that newspapers usually exposed deceptions in reporting before any other medium.

Tivnan questioned the willingness of some reporters to exhaust various sources in constructing a story, and said that they rely too heavily on federal bureaucrats for information. As an example of the media's preference for government sources, the Petroleum Institute official cited the coverage of the 1970s energy crises, which Tivnan said, reflected only Washington's opinion of the causes and solutions. He attributed the media's impartiality to what he argued was a highly pro-regulatory, welfare-state outlook of many reporters.

Following each group discussion, students had the choice of attending several hour-long seminars dealing with specific topics such as radio coverage of news, editorials and personal columns, surviving as an independent writer, how to secure a newspaper job, and others.

Participants at the workshop, which closed with a late-afternoon wine and cheese reception, had the chance to ask questions of any panelist. Tivnan was impressed with the student's ability to understand and challenge many ideas. "I was pleasantly surprised," he said.

International affairs forum meets

by Pat McCartan and Mark Judge
News Staff

At a meeting of the International Affairs Forum Thursday, three members of the Black Student Union delivered a talk on the issue of U.S. policy in South Africa and the problem of apartheid. Their comments were generally critical of the Reagan Administration's current attitude toward the white-dominated government in Pretoria.

Michael Reed '82 of the BSU spoke about the impact of the American black community on the administration's policies regarding South Africa. Reed said that American blacks lacked sufficient lobbying power to exert influence on the foreign policy makers in Congress and the administration. Because the President is insensitive to the black vote, he is not regarding the issues of South Africa and Namibia as foreign policy imperatives, said Reed.

Richard Lewis '82, also of the

BSU, contended that U.S. policy in the region was immoral and solely concerned with preventing the further encroachment of Soviet influence in South Africa. Lewis reminded the group that when the United Nations revoked South Africa's administrative mandate over Namibia in 1966, the Pretoria government refused to pull out of the territory. The use of American economic sanctions against South Africa, he said, has not prompted the white minority government to modify its policies on apartheid in Namibia.

Peter Lloyd Brown '84, vice president of the BSU, said that the South African government's policy of subordinating the black population, which they term "contracting," is a brutal and systematic effort by the minority to suppress the majority. He spoke of the "spiral effect" of racism; the fact that black South African youths have become so used to

"human suffering and degradation" that they grow alienated from the traditional order and are often receptive to revolt and revolutionary ideas.

On March 22 the IAF will sponsor a foreign affairs debate between College Democrat and Republican organizations. Maurizio Vannicelli, instructor of political science and faculty adviser to the IAF, will act as moderator. The issues on the agenda include the South African problem, in addition to the El Salvadoran civil war and relations with the Soviet Union.

The Crusader

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GRAPHICS STAFF
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Parking lot robbery

by Kathleen Harrington
News Staff

On March 2 at approximately 9 p.m., a robbery took place in the parking lot behind Hanselman. Two female students, Elizabeth Milliken '82 and Marie Baker '82, who were having trouble locking their car were approached by a male, approximately 30-years-old, who asked for directions to the Hogan Campus Center. After telling him where the building is located, the two women continued trying to lock their car. A few minutes later the same man reappeared and, armed with a pick, allegedly demanded that the women give him their money. After taking \$17, the man fled down College Hill.

Ten minutes after the incident occurred, a man armed with a pick held up the pizza/sub shop at the corner of Cambridge Street and McKeon Road in Worcester, according to police reports. Both Holy Cross Security and the Worcester Police suspected that the robber of the pizza shop is the same man involved in the incident at Holy Cross.

John Donovan, head of Holy Cross security said, "There are already a number of leads in this case and we are hoping to locate the man shortly." In addition, Donovan expressed the desire that if any student has any information concerning this or any other robbery, that he or she please speak with security.

"We don't try to hide these unfortunate incidents. On the contrary, we would rather publicize them and force the students to become more aware and thus, more cautious," Donovan said.

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Info - Lobby, Interviews - Career Planning Office, Hogan Center Bldg., March 19, 9:30-4:00.



Recently elected Commencement Committee Chairperson, Trish Gibbons '83

Chairpersons chosen

by Steve Karam
News Staff

Last Friday the results of the election of Commencement Committee Chairperson and Senior Committee Chairperson were announced. Cecily Cloutier '82, former Senior Committee Chairperson, was replaced by Pat Dolan '83. Tom O'Neil '82, former chairperson of the Commencement Committee, was replaced by Trish Gibbons '83 for the 1982-83 academic year.

O'Neil explained the responsibilities of the job of Commencement Committee Chairperson in a letter he sent to those running for the position. These include cap and gown ordering, selection of class gift, planning of the Baccalaureate Ball and Baccalaureate Mass, and orga-

nizing various activities during Commencement week.

The committee was designed not only to organize class activities, but to represent seniors in their choice of commencement speaker and class gift decisions. However, problems have evolved.

O'Neil has devised a new procedure which he describes as "more uniform, and involving more thought in choosing the Commencement speaker." Previously, all suggestions for speakers were originally presented to the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College. Now the suggestions go through a filter process in a subcommittee (consisting of faculty and administration as well as students), and a list of the most appropriate speakers is submitted to Brooks. According to O'Neil, out of 30 names submitted to the committee, 10 had been approved by the committee and sent to Brooks.

"Unfortunately," O'Neil said, "this process has not been as successful as I had hoped because Fr. Brooks' choice followed the previous pattern of choosing a speaker that was not on the list submitted to him."

Other problems evolved for O'Neil when deciding on the senior class gift to be given to the College. It appears that only six students made suggestions to the committee. The final decision arrived at by the gift committee was described by O'Neil as "a six foot, three dimensional crusader to be hung on a wall in the new Hart Center addition."

RA experiences indicate rewards and difficulties

Tom Mudd
In-depth Staff

Early this semester, Laura Bruno '82 stood in a hallway selling hot dogs to students in Mulledy. After she sold a pair of the cold dogs to a latecomer, she looked at her watch and frowned. "This," Laura com-

ments, "is the bad thing about the job. I was supposed to meet a few friends at the pub at 11. It's 11:30 now. I just don't have as much free time as I used to have. That's probably the only thing that I dislike about my job; I just can't spend as much time with my friends."

The hot dogs were being sold that night under the auspices of Mulledy's House Council. As the Head Programming Resident Assistant in Mulledy, it is Laura's job to oversee the operations of the House Council. The hot dog sale was such an operation, and the ultimate responsibility for it was Laura's. She had to make certain that all the clean-up was done, and that all the money was accounted for. After all the hot dogs had been eaten, Laura and a few of the faithful remained there for at least another 20 minutes, putting everything back in order and cleaning up the mess such an event inevitably produces. Only then could she go meet her friends.

While it is true that Laura Bruno does not enjoy sacrificing her free time to clean up after hungry hot dog eaters, it is also true that this detracts only very little from her job. Overall, she says, she likes the job, and can often derive great satisfaction from doing it. She went so far as to call it her "single most fulfilling experience at Holy Cross, and that's why I applied for it."

Many other RAs share Laura's generally positive view of the position. Unquestionably, the duties of an RA can be time consuming and occasionally frustrating. However, the job also affords a student the opportunity to develop his or her leadership capacities and become more intimately involved in the daily workings of dormitory life.

Personal rewards

To some extent, all the RAs take some part in the functions which make up the social life of their dorms.

That life includes activities as the dorm mixers and parties, and it is the HPRAs, along with the dorm's house council, who has the responsibility of planning and overseeing these events. Andy McBride '82 is the HPRAs in Wheeler, and he sees the job as rewarding, if rather thankless. He feels that the job is usually "as time-consuming as it is rewarding. At times, though, it can become more time-consuming than anticipated."

Specifically, there is at least one reward that is lacking. McBride's primary complaint concerned the pay, which he considers inadequate. He said that the staff is "absolutely underpaid." He continued along these lines by saying, "The job demands a whole lot of time for not a lot of money."

McBride added that "it takes more time than I thought it would when I applied. My senior year has been different from other peoples', and I'm kind of upset about that. Sometimes I think the rewards are pretty scanty."

As far as he is concerned, it is somewhat surprising that people are willing to put so much time into a job that pays so poorly. "At other schools, the kids just wouldn't do it." He went on to warn of the danger of apathy if pay is not increased. His concern was that people would start to take a negative view of their

jobs if they were not rewarded adequately. Because there is neither financial nor personal remuneration for all the time invested in the job, McBride feels that there is a real danger that the HPRAs will tend to lack the incentive to do all the work necessary.

He reminds students that "mixers don't come out of thin air." Instead, he emphasized that a tremendous amount of effort goes into every dorm-sponsored event.

McBride's other major complaints centered on the selection process for HPRAs. Because of the enormous amount of time spent planning social events, more consideration should be given those with more experience in the area. He feels that people from organizations like the Campus Center Board of Directors or the 1843 Club should receive as much consideration as returning RAs.

McBride is positive about his experiences as HPRAs, in spite of his perception of the job as "often thankless."

Difficulties of position

Phil DiPasquale '82 held an RA post in Carlin a year ago. When the time for a decision came, he realized that perhaps he did not have to be an RA to help out. "The positive things I did as an RA, I thought I could do without being directly responsible to the DOS office." While he himself felt that way, he was willing to ac-



Laura Bruno '82

knowledge that others would disagree with him.

"Many people," he began, "feel that they cannot do those positive things without their title. They think people might not approach them." Mike Rega '82, an RA last year in Clark, does disagree. He expressed the opinion that people will naturally approach an authority figure for help or information.

"The RA does have more ability to help because he is an RA. People will go to the RA first a lot," Rega said. "When you're walking on the street and you need directions, you ask a policeman. I think it's just about the same thing."

Rosann Castano '82, also an RA in Clark last year, could see little sense in the expressed expectation of creating "on his/her floor an educational environment conducive to the attainment of academic success, individual growth, and development of community norms such as mutual consideration and respect for others." This expectation, which comes straight from the DOS manual, made Castano feel uncomfortable. She even stated her feeling that "if everybody wasn't best friends, they'd blame you for it."

Bev Wedda '83 voiced a similar sentiment. An RA in Carlin this year, Wedda was concerned with the image she projected to the students on her hall. One of the main concerns she has, involved being seen

after a night of drinking. "I wouldn't come back to the dorm drunk," she admitted. "I'd try to sober up first."

In some cases, the problems of being an RA are much more basic. Simple things like having to change dorms can create difficulties. Friends in the old dorm may not stop in for a visit with their friend. Jim Wuelfing, assistant dean of students, recognizes the problem, but believes that it should be considered before a candidate applies. "The position," he said, "is more important than the dorm. 'If it's not, then why are they applying?'"

Problems of Alternates

Some people, however, face a dilemma not taken into account by Wuelfing. They are the alternates, who, though considered qualified, do not receive the post at the start of the year. At least three such alternates were offered positions in the middle of the first semester or at the beginning of the second this year. They had then to decide whether they wanted to leave their hall to get the job.

Steve Shea '83 was an alternate who decided to leave Mulledy IV to take the offer of Mulledy Basement RA this semester. It did not bother him that he would have to move, but he admitted that such problems could arise. The first thing he did was to talk to his roommate, and he said that others "have a lot of trouble with that. That's why it can be so hard to make the move."

The only real difficulty he encountered on attaining his post was from the people who did not understand the role of an alternate. "A couple of people came up to me and said, 'Congratulations! I hear you're a real RA now.' Those people just don't understand what an alternate really is."

Shea believes that, instead of alternate, the title should be "unassigned RA." He complained that there is a terrible lack of recognition inherent in being an alternate. "Everybody seems to think of an alternate as someone who wasn't quite good enough to make it in the first round." He went on to explain that the alternates are not rejected by DOS in the selection process. Instead, it is the responsibility of the head RAs in each dorm to choose from among the qualified candidates.

In the two months since he became an RA in his own right, Shea has formed a number of opinions about the job. Other students, he explained, may tend to distrust the RAs. He said, "There's no question that some people see the RA as a 'DOS spy.' People, especially when they're drunk, see you as a bad guy."

Another alternate, who wished to remain anonymous, was also somewhat bothered by his special RA status. In his opinion, alternates should be allowed to experience weekend duty, as RAs do. He also expressed his desire that the alternates be called assistant RAs. In this case, the alternate would have a chance to gain on-the-job experience, and would be better able to complete the application given him.

Dean Wuelfing, however, dismissed the idea of assistant RAs as unfeasible. As he put it, "We really don't have a need for assistant RAs; they would be stepping on toes even."

RA responsibilities

The HPRAs on campus must, as part of their duties, oversee the various House Councils, assist the Head Administrative RA of the dorm, and provide a direct link between the Dean of Students staff and the RAs in the dorm. It can be a demanding and time-consuming job, and it is one for which the school pays \$1200 per year.

The Head Administrative Resident Assistant (HARA) receives the same salary as the HPRAs, but the duties differ. According to DOS

Resident Hall Staff manual, "The positions ... are designated to have separate, specific, and independent responsibilities." The person who holds this position must be a more direct link to DOS, and act as a supervisor. While the duties of the two heads are designed to be distinct, they are also encouraged to work as a team in overseeing the student life in the dorm.

As any moderately well-informed student should know, next in line are the individual RAs who work on a more personal basis, and who perform the role of the hall "jack-of-all-trades;" individual RAs are responsible for enforcing the policies implemented by DOS. In addition, the hall RAs are often seen as the



Jim Wuelfing

people one goes to when a key is locked in the room, or when a light bulb burns out.

The DOS job description for RAs also emphasizes the role of the RA as an advisor or counselor who "knows the students on his/her floor and is aware of their interests, concern and problems." It is this opportunity to help out when fellow students experience problems that makes the position attractive to some of the applicants.

Expectations of RAs

Rega applied for RA at the end of his sophomore year, thinking that it would probably be a "fun thing to do. I thought I'd be able to help out with the freshmen, and to get to know the hall really well." There were other reasons for Rega to decide to put in the application, and not all were so altruistic.

"I had always wondered if the RAs I'd had were doing the right things when they were dealing with the kids on the hall. I had a few theories I wanted to try out, and this was the perfect test." Rega also admitted that, "In all honesty, I knew it would look good on my records."

Rega got the job and was assigned to Clark II. He found that his expectations were, for the most part, close to the mark. He derived "great satisfaction" from getting to know the people on his hall.

Other aspects of the job left Rega slightly disillusioned. The question of interaction with DOS concerned him during his year as the Clark II RA. "I thought I'd like a little more input," he explained. "That was really the only thing I'm bitter about at all. At times they'd tell me, 'We have to work together.' At other times they'd turn around and say, 'You're my employee, so do what I say.' Then again, though, I guess it's kind of hard for a DOS member to tread that fine line."

That played a part in his decision not to reapply, but not a major one. Instead, he made his decision after considering what his personal life would be like if he remained an RA. "I was looking at second semester senior year. For once, I wanted to be just a student. I've played football every year, and I haven't had much free time here."

Selection Process

Despite the aggravation involved, the job continues to draw many more candidates than could possibly receive positions. This year, approx-

imately 225 applications were submitted for 106 positions. The announcement of appointments will come on March 31. By now, all applicants have been carefully screened and interviewed as a routine part of the selection process. Among the qualities sought in an RA are leadership, responsibility, maturity, enthusiasm and the number of time commitments.

The first step in the process is the completion of the application, which consists of four short essays, and pertinent information concerning the candidate. The next stage in the interview, in which four candidates face a panel made up of two present RAs, one member of the DOS staff, and one interested stu-

dent. Each applicant must also acquire three recommendations: one from a faculty member, a present RA, and a friend. One RA hopeful described the process as "very thorough." When asked for advice to people who think that they would like to become RAs, Jim Wuelfing, assistant dean of students, stated that all interested students who meet the requirements are welcome to apply, but that those who have a QPI below 2.6 should probably not even apply.

Rega said the process is basically fair. He termed as "excellent" the part of the interview in which the candidates must interact with one another. Also, Rega said, "The interview helped in my job interviews, because it gave me experience with that type of thing."

The position of RA, then, is one which demands much from the qualified student. It demands a lot of time and patience. It demands devotion to, and concern for, the students on one's hall. It requires a good working relationship with DOS and fellow RAs. And, above all, it demands a dedication toward making residential life more enjoyable and productive for all. A willingness to accept these challenges may affect the degree of satisfaction which an RA feels toward his or her position.

Correction: Due to an error in the layout of the SCOPE article entitled "Holy Cross reviews first ten years of coeducation," a statement from the results of a Brown University study was inadvertently attributed to Cathy Goucher '82. The sentence should have read: "Results of the Brown study, however, stated that although freshmen at women's colleges tended to have a much more positive self-image than did those at coeducational institutions," by senior year this situation was reversed.

The Crusader apologizes for any inconvenience caused to either party and the editor in chief takes full responsibility for the mistake.

Foreign Ambassador program set up at Holy Cross

by James O'Neill
Assistant News Editor

Three foreign diplomats will spend a week each at Holy Cross during the next school year teaching and lecturing. Holy Cross recently received word that its application for entrance in the Executive Council on Foreign Diplomats Fellows Program was accepted.

The Fellows Program was developed by John P. Roche, academic dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. Last year, Claremont McKenna College, Spellman College, and Tufts University each hosted diplomats. According to Roche, these diplomats were "chosen by the Council for their specialized talents," and participated "fully over a period of several days in the formal and informal educational process."

Maurizio Vannicelli, instructor of political science, and Barbara Kohin, associate director of Special Studies, will coordinate the program at Holy Cross. Wake Forest and Carleton are two other schools admitted with Holy Cross for next year.

Vannicelli explained that the diplomat, in the course of his week's stay, would "become an integral part of the (Issues in American Foreign Policy) course, plus he will give a talk to the International Affairs Forum." Kohin said that he might also take part in other courses, dealing with his special area, from economics and philosophy to literature.

"The diplomat also probably will participate in discussions with groups of faculty members, luncheons with students, and informal workshops," Kohin said.

Kohin stressed a need for Holy Cross to "find ways to share its re-

sources with the community as a whole," and she feels that this program is an excellent means. The diplomat may be invited to address a meeting of the Worcester Committee on Foreign Relations, to an editorial conference with the Worcester Telegram and Gazette, and to be interviewed on a local radio station. In addition, invitations may be sent to members of the Worcester Consortium and even the public, asking them to join the Holy Cross community at the diplomat's campus speeches.

Advantages for Holy Cross

In terms of the Holy Cross community, Kohin said that she thought the students would be the principle beneficiaries, but that "the program can spawn an increase in curriculum development in the international relations area" as well.

Vannicelli agreed, saying that "we can (with this program) give our students an opportunity to be exposed to a foreign perspective. It would be a different way of looking at international issues." Vannicelli also pointed out that the program could develop better debate on campus among professors and between professors and students regarding international issues.

Kohin pointed out that "Holy Cross is not a college that has a great number of international students, so perhaps for Holy Cross (the program) is especially valuable."

Roche was the one who originally decided on inviting Holy Cross to apply for the program. The Rev. Raymond Schroth, S.J., dean of the College, received the invitation and passed it on to the political science department. Vannicelli expressed interest in the program and filled out the application, stressing that because of the school's courses titled Issues in American Foreign Policy

and the International Affairs Forum, "we would be able to use successfully and beneficially foreign diplomats."

Roche decided to expand the program this year, and six schools were put up for acceptance. Decision on acceptance, he said, is based on the ability of the College's structure to handle such a program, and if it possesses a good international relations program.

Kohin said she has noticed recently "an increased interest by our students not just in the study of international affairs but in the possibility of international careers. The timing of this program is just perfect."

Program's future

The Tufts program, according to Roche, will be continued next year since it was so successful. He said that "it depends on funding" whether a college can continue the program annually. The Executive Council is funded by donations from many major corporations. Vannicelli said the impression he got was that "once you become affiliated with the Council on Foreign Diplomats, depending on what (foreign specialist) you want, and what they have to offer, the relationship can be renewed every year."

Kohin said that the whole program "was originally set up to give diplomats a sense of what real Americans think about a lot of issues. So they're supposed to be learning from us as well as teaching us. It's an exchange."

With this in mind, the coordinators may arrange for the diplomats to reside on campus during their visit. Another possibility would be for them to stay at the new Marriot hotel in Worcester.

When asked if security would be increased, Vannicelli said he sup-

posed it would be, but there would really be no cause for trouble. "That's not a major issue," he said. Kohin joked, "Yassir Arafat is not on the list of possible diplomats."

Diplomats for next year have not yet been decided upon. According to Roche, he works out slots with the participating colleges, then asks the Council to find a person to fulfill each spot. "They have remarkable resources," Roche said, referring to the number of possible diplomats available.

Vannicelli said that Holy Cross has a say in the choice of diplomats, "from the standpoint that we can suggest not names of diplomats or countries but certainly areas of interest geographically and expertise-wise." Kohin said the College had "a host of possibilities." The diplo-

mats could include members of a parliament who have a major role in foreign policy, representatives of general world organizations like the World Bank or the United Nations, and high level ambassadors. Final decisions depend on available diplomats, their schedules, and the schedules and interests of the participating colleges.

Vannicelli said that "on the one hand, it's a one shot ad hoc type of program, but at the same time it could be the means to build something more concrete in years to come. It depends on how skillfully we handle the whole thing." Roche stresses utilizing the diplomats to the maximum. Kohin added, "It also depends on the response of students and faculty to the initial program."

Coeducation talk held

(Continued from Page 1)

tained basically traditional views of child rearing. The responsibility for child care would rest on the mother, with the male providing economic support. Only Ferrarone indicated he would be willing to reduce the number of hours worked in order to accommodate his wife's career, the children's needs and economic considerations. The others expressed a desire to spend time at home, but did not see it as a real possibility.

According to Gilbert, the "typical American family" of the "Ozzie and Harriet" days is fast receding into the past. Women are now working not only because of economic necessity but also to satisfy their psychological needs. Yet, in mar-

riages in which both parties are pursuing careers a great deal of additional stress is created. They experience family and even social disapproval for divergence from the traditional family and career norms.

Last night the Cross and Scroll Society sponsored "An Evening with Gloria Steinem" — a well-known leader of the women's movement.

Tonight there will be a sports Extravaganza Charity Benefit at 9:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse, proceeds to go to Student Programs for Urban Development.

Coeducation week will conclude on Saturday, with a special program dedicated to graduates. There will be a mass in Saint Joseph's Chapel at 4 p.m.

Indoor fair to be held

by Bill Abbott
News Staff

Tomorrow night an indoor carnival will take place in the Hogan Ballroom. The carnival, which is sponsored by the Committee for the Tenth Anniversary of Coeducation, the 1843 Club, the Campus Center Board of Directors, and various dorms, is the final event of Coeducation Week. Event coordinator Sue Lidestri '82 cited the success of the theme of last year's Spring Weekend as the primary reason for the carnival.

The indoor carnival will be like that of an amusement park, with 12 different carnival games. Among the many attractions will be a football player/dummy which moves back and forth on a 25 foot conveyor belt, with the object of the game being to throw the ball into its hands. Another of the many attractions will be the rope ladder climb, in which an individual attempts to climb to the top of the ladder and ring a bell. Other games will include a samurai head slicer, Pac Man video games, antique photos, character artists and an astrologist.

Other entertainment at the carnival will feature two disc-jockeys, (called "Fou-Har"), free popcorn and peanuts, face painting, clowns and game prizes. Admission to the carnival is \$2 and entitles a student to play free for the entire evening. At the end of the night, prizes will be auctioned off. These will include toaster ovens, blenders, cases of beer, soda, dinner for two, a clock radio, etc.

ENERGY.
We can't afford
to waste it.

Economist speaks

(Continued from Page 2)

Thurow declared that only when American productivity is comparably 50 percent higher than Japan's, will such disparity be economically feasible.

Education evaluated

American education did not escape Thurow's critical eye, nor did its resulting "professional people." Per capita, American colleges are far behind Japanese in the number of technical and engineering majors turned out. The MIT professor feels this country's education needs a narrow focus, away from what he termed the "pottery making," or more abstract, disciplines. To him, government aid to education is an economic necessity, not a charitable service. "I pay to educate my neighbors kids, not because I'm generous, but because I can't afford to leave them uneducated."

While noting the possible bias of his audience, Thurow admitted such service professionals as lawyers and

financial consultants do not pull their own economic weight. Their jobs generally involve income transfer between individuals, without production or productive investment involved.

The underlying theme of Thurow's lecture revolved about American attitudes: after half a century of controlling the world's economy, we have grown lazy, pompous, and condescending. Those attitudes, while making us few friends, lost us our number one ranking; it is time for a change.

Playing off on former President Carter's philosophy of treating our financial woes as "a moral equivalent to war," Thurow said we must instead consider it was "a moral equivalent to defeat." Americans must admit they are wrong and have been beaten before they will be willing to adapt to the world's realities. The alternative is most certainly slow, economic rot.



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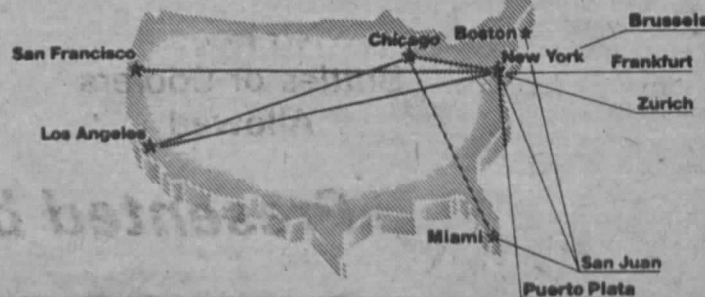
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Compromise is your best bet

by Brian Kane
Contributing Editor

Your favorite rock group is The Partridge Family, you keep Ralph Lauren and L.L. Bean in business and the only time you drink is on your birthday. Your roommate, however, worships Jimi Hendrix, has a hard time finding a clean t-shirt to wear and cannot remember a day when he did not hoist a few brews at the pub. The two of you, nonetheless, may live compatibly.

Roommates do not necessarily need to have a lot in common, according to the Rev. Charles B. Connolly, S.J., housing director of the

College. In a roommate situation, stated Connolly, each roommate needs to accept the other's lifestyle and should have an understanding of the problems which may arise in their relationship. Matthew A. Toth, director of the Counseling Center and Career Planning Office, recommended that each roommate talk to the other about his personal needs. "Compromise is important in satisfying these needs," he said. "Each person can't have all the things he wants in the living situation and must be willing to sacrifice some of his needs for those of the other individual."

Limits may be made, however, regarding the acceptance of a roommate. Toth said that these limits are different in each situation: "Some value differences (in the living situation) can not be taken too far. Too far is determined on an individual basis. All of your energy should not be used trying to cope with a roommate."

The most frequent obstacle in the way of a favorable roommate relationship, Connolly noted, is "the hours of each person. It is not necessarily a schedule conflict, but often more of a personal thing related to living habits. One person may go to bed by 11 p.m., while the other may choose to be out until 2 or 3 a.m." Toth recommends that roommate conflicts such as this be dealt with immediately and directly.

"Deal with conflicts straightforwardly; when it arises, deal with it then. Do not wait to see if it will pass, if it really disturbed you," Toth suggested. "Most people can accept unpleasant things if they are handled directly and honestly."

Toth recommends the same strategy if someone does not want to continue rooming with his present roommate: "Do not wait until the day before (roommates are chosen) to tell your roommate 'goodbye.' This is devastating to the other person. It is important to handle the change sensibly and directly."

"Be straightforward and state what it is about the situation that you can't tolerate. Be sensitive, but still be honest. Most of us can accept honest people."

Toth added, "It doesn't help your roommate at all if you don't tell him the reason you do not want to room together again. He won't know what he did that was disagreeable, and won't change for his next room-



mate."

Students will not have to choose a roommate until April 12-14, but Connolly recommended that they use the upcoming weeks as a period to consider a prospective roommate. "If you are not going to room with your present roommate, tell him now. You and the other person will feel better if you talk about it, and you will respect one another after it is through."

When choosing a new roommate for next year, Connolly does not strongly recommend rooming with a best friend, because "they don't always make good roommates." "If two people room together and aren't the best of friends, they'll become acquainted with one another's friends and will widen their circle of social contacts," Toth said. "Some 'best' friends can function effectively together, while others just can't room together. One person may be looking for other good, strong relationships."

Connolly has not encountered many problems between roommates who are in different grades. He said, "It is not the other person's friends, or all their values that you have to accept, but mainly their lifestyle."

For a few students, whose lifestyles require more personal space, there are a few single rooms available at Howard Johnson's. The College also offers a few three and four person rooms, Healy and Clark basements, Beaven 3 and Wheeler 5. Connolly called these "difficult rooms to live in." If you get two persons opposing the third, it can be a very difficult situation. There haven't been many problems, however, in the past," he said. Single and multi-person rooms may be requested through the lottery.

Connolly remarked that the ideal roommate situation should not interfere in the whole college experience. He said the situation should enable college life "to be as enjoyable and as easy as possible."

Volunteers needed

by Marie P. Merritt
Features Staff

Today, Holy Cross students can witness an invasion of goodwill and charity upon the campus. Peace Corps representatives will be in Hogan enlightening students as to the functions the Peace Corps and its volunteers perform.

Often when one thinks of a volunteer group such as the Peace Corps, one imagines a group of dedicated sociology and education majors trekking through the African jungles in search of unruly natives in need of reform. Yet this is not necessarily so. True, these volunteers are dedicated, but foraging through Africa or graduating with a sociology degree are not Peace Corps requirements. The Peace Corps is a group of diverse individuals from all walks of life; tradesmen, teachers, agricultural experts, engineers — the

list is endless.

Besides personal fulfillment, Peace Corps volunteers, who serve two years, receive paid travel and training, medical care, and living allowance as well as a readjustment stipend of \$125 per month served.

Many people may think, "Sure, I'll join the Peace Corps, but what then?" In fact, Peace Corps volunteers are in demand for such related developmental agencies as CARE, Oxfam, Catholic Charities and the Agency for International Development. People devoted to the lives of others will always find that their services and guidance are in demand.

So, if after reading this you feel the Peace Corps holds a certain attraction for you, come up to Hogan Lobby or to the Career Planning Office from 9:30-4 p.m. and see if you would like to give a little of yourself for the benefit of others.



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\$10.50 with College I.D. only

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Wed. & Thurs., March 24 & 25
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11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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College I.D. required
@ The Door (No exceptions)

Presented by the WPI Social Committee

Kimball workers directly moved by national unrest

by Michelle Maynard
Features Staff

During the last year, much has happened to Magdalena Jurewicz and John Raczka. Both Poles have left their family, home, and country to find a new life in America. Both are from the same country and both work in Kimball, but each has a very different story to tell.

Traveling alone, Magdalena Jurewicz left Poland for Vienna last May. There, she waited six months in a refugee camp for a visa which would enable her to travel to the U.S.

Speaking a few English words, but relying heavily on translator Helen Zabek (another Kimball worker originally from Poland), Jurewicz explained a bit about her life in Breslau and offered some thoughts about coming to the United States. Before leaving her country, Jurewicz worked as a mid-wife in a hospital. A member of Solidarity, she attended organization meetings, but when the question of striking came to her hospital, she refused to walk out. Jurewicz explained that because people depend heavily on the hospital for treatment, a strike would threaten medical care. For her, the question of striking was even more complicated because she held a supervisory position.

When asked what the mood was like before she left Poland, Jurewicz responded that political trouble was surfacing and tension was growing. She cited the strike controversy and her difficulty in leaving the country as evidence of the increasing unrest.

Jurewicz had good things to say

about the United States and about Holy Cross. She finds the people very friendly and willing to help her adjust to her new surroundings. In fact, last November, one year after her arrival in the United States,



John Raczka, Kimball worker from Poland.

Jurewicz was married in New York.

Unlike Magdalena Jurewicz, John Raczka understands no English, so the entire interview was conducted with the aid of Kimball butchershop employee, Ned Stakun. Raczka's experience differs from Jurewicz's in that he had little trouble coming to the United States last September. Brought here by sponsors, he traveled directly from his home outside of Warsaw to Connecticut and then here to Worcester where he works mornings in the Kimball bakery.

Raczka found it easier to leave Poland last fall than he did 10 years ago when he tried to come to the U.S. At that time, his wife was in the United States and when he asked to join her, his request was denied, he was discharged from the army and nearly thrown in prison. Raczka explained that the government took these actions because he had not informed them that his wife was in the U.S. He also related that the government considered him "disloyal" and "anti-communist" for his failure to report his wife's absence from the country. Although his wife returned to Poland in the meantime, Raczka remained on the "black-list" and was prevented from finding a job. His inability to find work and his hopes for greater freedom brought Raczka and his daughter to the United States. At this time, he hopes that his wife and son will join him here.

Reflecting on his countrymen's feelings, Raczka commented that the people resent having to accept a form of government that they do not like or want. Although at the time of

his departure, he suggested, the people knew that political turmoil was possible, there was no indication that martial law would follow.

Like Jurewicz, Raczka expressed warm feelings for the United States and its freedom and for life here in

Worcester. Understandably, he finds the language barrier and the separation from his family difficult. Despite the obstacles, both of these Poles seem ready to face the challenges of adjusting to a new way of life.

Crusader Classifieds

Help Wanted

Summer Counseling Employment. Males with aquatic, athletic, camping skills; Christian Boys Camp in Maine; June 19-Aug. 23. Call Collect 215-8846189.

TYPING: Resumes, Term Papers, etc. Low rates. Call Mrs. Cahill, 755-8551.

Personals

To anyone dancing in St. Thomas, There's nothing more beautiful than a girl in my finest hour. The warmth inside transcends the outside, forming one and creating a moment of Utopia known only to fools.

Love,
A Fool

To the Appalachia crew: You guys are great! Thanks for the memories ... tapping in ... no debating ... we'll end on this note!

love,
Jeanne

Congrats to Mike Moynihan, Player of the Week in the "A" Intramural Hockey League. His inspirational play is something for us all to behold.

Sparkman, Left in the dust - let's do it again sometime, but BEWARE! We know your secret — Kimball Red Drink! Forever panting after you,

Jules and Beth

And Beth, he doesn't even wear Speedos.

J.D.

Happy Birthday Pat, baby!
The Birds

Armenian Hostages '82: Kevin, Nancy, Tom, Maureen, Dave, Denise, Dan, and Lori. Thanks for sharing part of your March break with me. Let's do it again sometime.

St. Chris, you came through for us...Amen.
Doug the Driver.

Come to Alumni's Annual St. Patty's day Binge! Carpetbaggers Irish Duo and mucho beer.
Tonight 9-1 at Mulledy

Almost, Heaven, West Virginia, Blue Ridge Mountains, Shenandoah "CRIKI!" Holy Cross ... Shut up!

Me and HUG ME were on a boat...

How ya'll doin'? 'Bout a half.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the library, Bagels and the Nuclear Mitten strike again!

J- This one's for you.

love,
Your sister who writes classifieds!

B.B., Get psyched for wicked good times all summer long. We'll get Dusty, Ray, and maybe John at Q.I.A.!!
Your other half

Smiley Eyes- Have a wonderful 21st birthday!! But Beware! I'll be there to celebrate with you.

Ivy and KME

Julie, Ro, Mitch, Nancy, Lo- Washington is the greatest - and so are you guys. You're all invited back for a good cry, a late night road trip to see T.J., and a half-price shoe sale-leave the germs at H.C. next time! Am being sued for four crippled pedestrians - but the pies will be worth it! Send letters. Love, Carolyn. P.S. Always listen to helpful strangers, i.e. be a Christian.

Barbara- No brown paper packages or magazines yet. Is the mail in Washington slow or are you losing your touch? CAJ

Zanne, Peg, Dave, Ei, Ca, & Jon, Don't forget about the pina colada party Friday night. Let's drink to wild Memories of St. Marten ... Cheers!

Di

Ride desperately needed to Burlington, VT any weekend in March or April. Will share expenses. Plz call Patty ext. 1028.

Lo, Julie, Mitch, Nancy- This is a little belated, but thanks so much for putting up with me for a whole week. By the way you're a lot of fun - but you're not the TI.

Thanks,
Love, Ro

Lady Crusaders, Congrats on a great season! You're a lot of fun - even if you don't get singing telegrams. Thanks.

Love,
Ro

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\$1.00 to dance
\$2.00 to drink and dance
in Mulledy Studyroom

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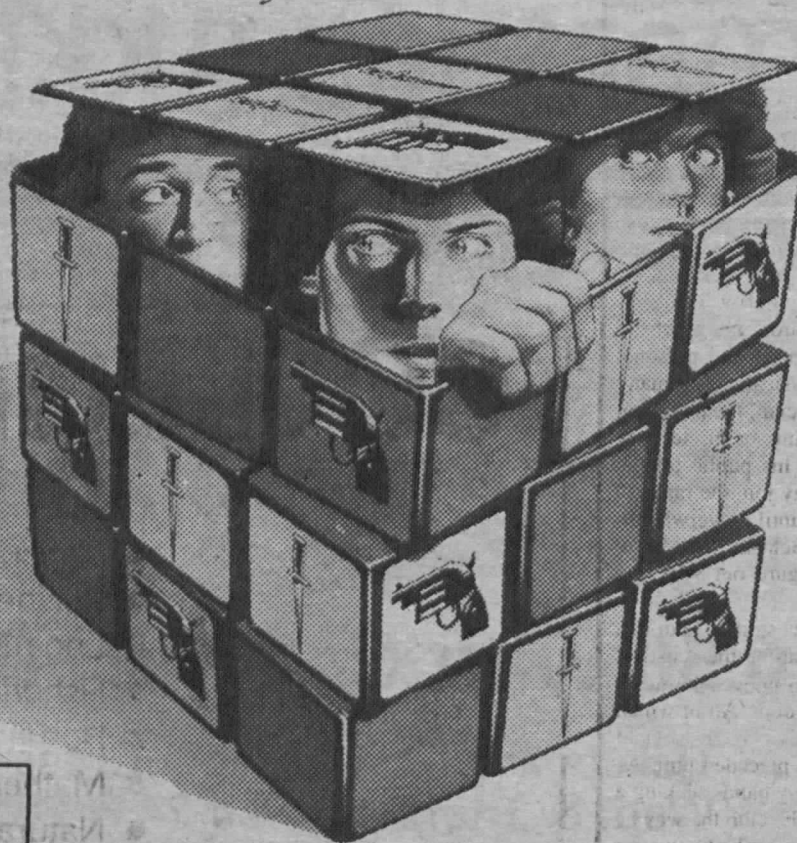
Esther love, Let us throw off the chains of bourgeois oppression. Reality is revolutionary.
Yours truly,

EMW and DAC, I had a lot to say but there isn't room - to keep it brief, I love you maniacs.
Heinous Crimes

DEATHTRAP

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DYAN CANNON

The trap is set...
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who'll-do-it.



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The Beat

by Ned Kilkelly

From the outside, Xit-13 looks more like a 42nd Street porno bookstore than a rock'n'roll club. The doors and windows are painted an ominous jet-black. Inside, a bit of blood-red has been added to the basic black-and-white decor, giving the atmosphere just the right bit of decadence a new club concentrating on bands with punk roots needs to make the performers and the audience comfortable. A bar in Worcester seeking to present local as well as national attractions, Xit-13 faces several immediate problems, not the least of which is the intervention of the Worcester Police.

After opening on Thursday with Flipper, a group from San Francisco, the club was to feature Johnny Thunders the following evening. Thunders played with the legendary New York Dolls in the mid-70's and later formed The Heartbreakers, an outfit famous for its ear-piercing, gut-bucket brand of New York rock. Robert Palmer, rock critic for The New York Times, recently put Thunders on a list of the Top-Ten Forgotten Heroes of rock'n'roll, citing Thunders' strikingly original and exciting guitar playing and his iconoclastic attitudes as major influences on the punk movement which exploded shortly after the Dolls called it quits. Thunders liked rock almost as much as he liked heroin; it was the former which brought a healthy crowd to Xit-13 this night, but it was the latter which brought the Worcester Police Department.

According to Jim Nestor of Entrepreneurs, a management agency which booked Thunders in this, his only New England appearance, and a gig in New York the following night and an upcoming European tour as well, the Worcester Police searched Thunders before he entered the club. "They used gestapo tactics. They didn't bust Thunders because they knew the search was completely illegal, but they did tell him to leave town," Nestor said. At about 12:15, Thunders entered the club, which closes at 1 a.m., and asked Tom Daly, manager of the bar, if he could play. At this point, the crowd was growing restless, despite the efforts of the opening act The Daughters, a Boston group who were as confused at having to play an extra set as everyone else was at having to listen to it. Rumors of Thunders' arrest spread throughout the club and apparently reached the stage sometime after 12:30, but whether it would prevent him from appearing was still uncertain.

Apparently, the police now put pressure on Daly to get Thunders out of the club and out of town. Nestor said, "Tom is an honest businessman who is providing a valuable and needed service to the community, and they (the cops) refused to let him operate. They put pressure on him and threatened to close him down if he let Thunders play." Daly, forced into a difficult position, wisely chose his only real alternative if his club was to survive beyond its first weekend; he cancelled the show, told Thunders to take the cops' advice, and offered a refund to any patron willing to take it. Realizing the complexity of the situation and recognizing Daly's innocence in the unfortunate affair, many refused.

Daly was reluctant to comment on the incident beyond his basic explanation of what happened and his insistence on the club's innocence. He still had to deal with the bad publicity the night would generate, the question of how much he should pay Nestor for Thunders' non-appearance (Nestor requested full payment of \$1200, but Daly indicated he might only pay half or even a third), and of course, the Worcester Police Department. Operating a rock club in a hostile environment poses problems which are not always foreseeable or in the establishment's control. It's an experience Tom Daly was learning the hard way.

The Worcester Police refused to comment on their involvement in the affair or to even acknowledge their presence outside the club that night. A spokesman for the vice squad said that that information would not be made available even if they had it, and would only be made public during a trial. Thunders was not booked and will not be brought to trial, but it looks as if his reputation for drug use was the motivating force behind the police action.

The blame in an affair like this can be placed on anyone from the Worcester Police to Thunders himself; both, in a peculiar way, are only doing their jobs. One is upholding and defending the moral quality of the community while the other is challenging and rebelling against that authority. Thunders has created an image for himself not unlike Keith Richards' image of the rock guitarist who lives on the edge, defies society's social and personal habits by pushing all limits — musically as well as physically. For many rock enthusiasts, Thunders epitomized the brilliant technician, the indulgent personality who refused to outgrow his adolescent dreams or his teenage ambitions. By merging his identity so completely with his public image, Thunders may continue as one of rock's heroes, or he may join the ranks of those gifted entertainers who lose control of their image until it overwhelms and suffocates them. One week after the death of John Belushi, the idea of wasted talent kept coming back to me as I tried to figure out who was responsible for this mess.

The victims in this situation are, of course, the paying customers; but in a long term sense, Xit-13 and Tom Daly will probably suffer the most. If police involvement continues, the club may be forced to book unknowns, bands with no vices, or sneak the performers in the back door. All of which are not encouraging prospects. I hope, however, that this was an isolated incident and occurred only because Thunders' reputation preceded him. As Nestor indicated, Daly has provided a real outlet for young bands seeking a different atmosphere, and, given the freedom to operate the club the way he wants, he may make Xit-13 a real presence in Worcester rock. Only time will tell.

Xit-13, as the name tells you, is off exit 13 on 290 down Millbury Street and across from Maurice the Pants Man. Check it out, but leave your needles at home.

'Missing' strikes timely note

by Jason M. Wirth

Features Staff

"Missing," a film by Costa Gavras with Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek. Rated PG; Lincoln Plaza Cinema.

"Missing" is, without a doubt, one of the most important and provocative films that Hollywood has produced in this decade. It is a film of extraordinary merit both as a thriller and a scathing political probe into the repercussions of the capitalistic value system.

The film opens with a short prologue asserting that the story presented is both true and documented and that names, of both countries and characters have been changed for the film's protection. What then proceeds is a horrifying recreation of a military coup d'etat in what appears to be, based on obvious historical parallels, Chile.

The streets have become a wanton killing ground where civilians are routinely harassed and supporters of the toppling government are publicly executed. The scenery throughout the film is littered with bullet ridden bodies. City life has become an existence of fear and hot lead meals.

The film revolves around Jack Lemmon's search for his missing American son who disappeared amidst the nightmarish chaos. He plays a conservative upper class businessman and devout Christian scientist who joins his disillusioned, idealistic daughter-in-law on a sojourn towards truth, both inner-self-realizations and outer political discoveries.

The film is laced with haunting images that convey the magnificent fear and panic, as well as the nauseating infringement of human rights. One scene stands out in particular as it attempts to illuminate just how destructive a military take-over really is. As Lemmon and Spacek search for their missing loved one, they check the morgue which is a cold, clammy basement filled with room after room of mutilated bodies. As they reach the last room, they look to the transparent ceiling which is also loaded with bodies to deal with the incredible surplus.

The film asserts that it was America that aided in the overthrow of the Marxist government that was proving itself unfavorable to U.S. business interests and investments. To solve the problem?

Thematically, the film deals a

devastating blow, criticizing the very way of life that was responsible for the film's production. This is director Costa Gavras' first American film and establishes him as one of the premiere directing talents of today.

Jack Lemmon is superb, perhaps giving the finest performance of his career. His characterization is a complex web of conflicting emotions and subtle character nuances. The film itself is rich with visual ironies and stunning cinematic metaphors.

phors.

Vangelis, who composed the popular score for "Chariots of Fire," returns with a subtle, moody, and highly effective score that does not reduce the film's actions into Hollywood melodrama, but rather enhances it in all its tragic and atrocious proportions.

"Missing" is a film to be celebrated. I cannot recommend it highly enough.

'Love' lost chance

by Patti Daniel

Features Staff

Claire and Zack are an attractive, affluent, intelligent, young couple. Age 30 and prominent in her career, Claire wonders if now is the time to have a child. Zack, an up-and-coming cancer specialist, is also at a turning point in his life. Although he loves his wife and wants her to have the family she desires, he is troubled by his recent discovery that he is attracted to men.

Zack's dilemma turns to crisis when he meets Bart, an attractive novelist. The two men have lunch together, become friends and eventually have an affair. Zack leaves Claire to explore his relationship with Bart and to come to terms with his homosexuality.

In spite of the subject matter, "Making Love" is not a very interesting novel. The script is especially weak. The dialogue is vapid and monologues are inserted from time to time which are particularly frustrating to watch because they attempt to illuminate points that have already been made clear on the screen.

There are no villains and no heroes in "Making Love." All of the characters are bright, white, productive members of communities who deal with their problems with the utmost calm. Immune to the pain, agony and soul searching that result from a divorce or a newly adopted homosexual lifestyle, they are totally unbelievable. Not only is the conversation dull and annoying, but the non-verbal communication that goes on between Claire, Zack and Bart is equally uninteresting. The three main characters look at each

other with blank faces wondering why there is so little understanding between them. Scenes that might have been played out with passion and energy are not.

The interpretations of the main roles by Jackson (Claire), Ontkian (Zack), and Hamlin (Bart) do little to improve upon the mediocre script. No one performance is especially noteworthy. Jackson and Ontkian walk through the script as if they were just learning their lines. Jackson is perpetually cheerful in a film that does not have room for such exaggerated naivete. The same blasé fellow from one scene to the next, Ontkian's response to all situations is bored confusion. In the role of Bart, Hamlin is more convincing. His manner is pleasant but not without a touch of arrogance distasteful enough to trigger a response on the part of the viewer.

Taken out of the context of recent American films, "Making Love" does not exist in a vacuum; it treats a delicate subject with grace depicting homosexuality in a positive light, uncommon in contemporary films. The homosexuals in "Making Love" are not the sleazy deviates in the underground scenes of "American Gigolo" or "Cruising," but are successful, responsible citizens who deserve as much respect as the accountant next door.

"Making Love" focuses on the sexuality of the main characters but it also pays attention to their periods of self-search. This film had more potential than what was developed and released, but mediocre script and performances notwithstanding, a point does come across, and it is a point worth making.

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Don't let end of week bring progress to an end

In 1972, Holy Cross accepted the first female class ever. This week, we commemorate that event, described by the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, as the best decision made by the Board of Trustees since the founding of the College. We celebrate with good cause.

The statistics show that Holy Cross women have become an integral and dynamic force in the College community. Six more women than men came to Holy Cross in the freshman class in 1981. In the past four years, two women have served as editors in chief of the Crusader; women have served in executive board positions in the Student Government Association — including chairperson; a woman now chairs the Purple Key Society; of four shift supervisors in Kimball Dining Hall, one is a woman.

The nation as a whole is also exhibiting such trends. U.S. News & World Report recently examined the changing impact of women in the work force: "Their numbers in the ranks of management have almost tripled since 1960, to more than three million." However, the magazine also reported that "many women must cope with negative images that disparage their suitability as managers. They face isolation and exclusion from the 'old boy' networks."

Holy Cross has been able to combat this problem to an extent. The strides made by the Women's Organization and Committee on the Status of Women indicate a promising trend. That is what we celebrate this week. But we must not allow the end of the celebration to signal the end of progress for women.

With the passage of Title IX Holy Cross will soon be required to provide equal funding for men's and women's sports. We can work to hasten that equality. We can encourage the administration and the individual departments to strive to correct the imbalance between the sexes among the faculty. (At present, only 18% of the faculty are women.) Most importantly, we can learn to respect the equality of the sexes on campus and elsewhere.

Faculty-student dinner sparks important interaction

On Tuesday night, the Committee on the Quality of Student Life sponsored, as part of Coeducation Week, a faculty/student dinner in Lower Kimball. The dinner followed a presentation of the film "My Brilliant Career" to which the faculty was invited.

According to several students who attended, about 30 faculty members partook of Kimball's culinary delights and participated in some lively and enjoyable discussions with students. The purpose of the event, to promote faculty-student interactions, seems to have been met.

This is progress which must be followed up on. The Committee on the Quality of Student Life would like to sponsor similar events, including a Faculty Pub Night. However, continued student and faculty willingness to attend such activities must be evident to continue the original success.

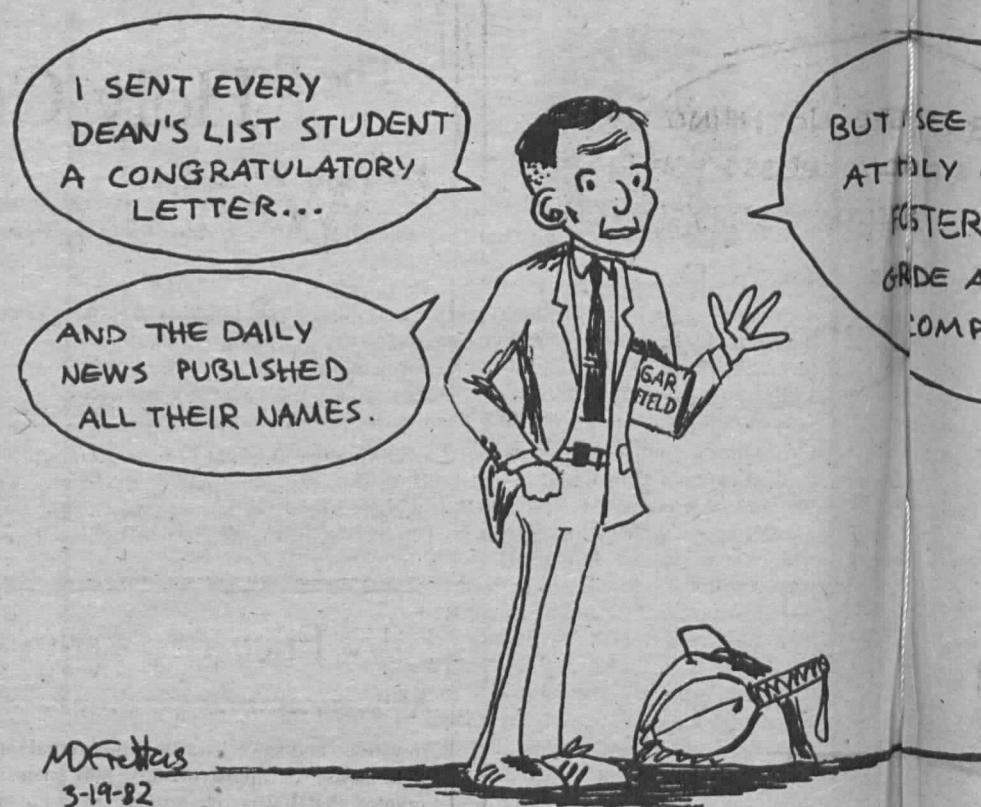
If a formal and informal dialogue between those who teach and those who learn is essential to proper education — and we believe it is — these events must be actively promoted. We call upon the Committee to continue to sponsor such events, but we also call upon students and faculty to make them worthwhile.

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters cannot be printed unless the signature(s) of the writer(s) are included. One signer's address and phone number should be submitted for verification purposes. Upon request, names may be withheld at the discretion of the editors, but they must be submitted.

Letters must be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line. They should be mailed to the Crusader (P.O. Box 32A) or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received before 7 p.m. on Tuesday of the publication week.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style or length.



MDK/HJS
3-19-82

Letters to the Editor

Be suspicious of danger

To the Editor:

The issue of security on campus has been discussed continually since we were freshmen. We would like to bring some personal experience to bear on this question. We were robbed not 100 feet from the door of our dorm over the spring break. We are concerned with the reaction we have received from students who either fail to realize the seriousness of the situation or fail to see why we were not more aggressive in our reactions by either running away or attacking the assailant.

A few details regarding the situation will reveal why we acted as we did. The man brandished a sharp, pointed pick and demanded our money. We were pinned between two cars with a snow bank behind us. This precluded running away, not to mention the fact that we were momentarily paralyzed by disbelief. Moreover, with a lethal-looking instrument held over our heads, the only intelligent thing to do was to hand over our money as quickly as possible. As long as the assailant wanted only our money, we were not going to risk our lives by resisting. If he had attempted to assault us, another course of action would have been justified. Those who think they would not have given their money should think again.

We want to emphasize the extreme fear we felt at being physically threatened with a weapon in a deserted, dark parking lot. However, once we realized that our assailant had fled we ran to a friend's room and called security. They responded quickly, called the Worcester Police and escorted us to the police station where we had to give our statement and look at mug shots. The police assured us that we acted wisely.

We would like to close with some suggestions. First, be more aware and more suspicious of what is happening around you. Do not fall into the naive trap of assuming that everyone is friendly here (for a fleeting mo-

ment we thought that the assailant wanted to help us as we were having trouble locking the car doors!). If you suspect that a person does not belong here whether it be on the grounds or in the dorm, do not hesitate to call security. This only makes sense considering that security cannot be everywhere at once. Finally, do not take chances, realize that you have some responsibility for your own safety, and stop and think for a moment how you would react if you were in a similar situation.

Elizabeth Milliken '82
Marie Baker '82

Poisonous gas being used to subdue areas of S. Asia

To the Editor:

Recent United States government studies and an ABC News investigation have proven beyond a doubt that Yellow Rain is being utilized to subdue rebellious groups and tribes opposing the Soviet backed governments in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. Yellow Rain has been dropped from planes flying over villages hostile to the governments within these countries. It contains a deadly poison (mycotoxins of the trichothecene group) which, if inhaled, causes severe internal bleeding, vomiting, and blistering of the skin. Usually, it causes death within an hour because the victim chokes on his own blood.

Investigations have shown that high concentrations of mycotoxins have been found in numerous samples of water from the area. This concentration is 20 times greater than the normal concentrations. ABC News has also presented scientific evidence that man-made elements were found in the samples. If this is true, one can understand why hundreds of thousands of people are fleeing from their homelands in South East Asia. The refugees in Thailand and the Boat People are just two examples of this mass exodus from the most repressive regimes these people have ever witnessed. Refugees in Thailand have most recently reported that this Yellow Rain is now only killing children under 12 years of age. Older children and adults use homemade gas masks of opium soaked rags. This opium reduces the internal bleeding and prevents death. Children under 12, however, cannot use this technique because the opium itself would kill them.

These deadly chemicals, it has been reported, have been supplied by the Soviet Union. The Wall Street Journal has reported that "Soviet scientists have been especially interested in biological weapons since the 1930's. They have conducted extensive research and published numerous technical articles on the subject. Importantly, this work does not so much deal with the ways of preventing natural bacteriological outbreaks or devising antidotes. Rather, Soviet research has concentrated on how to produce these poisons artificially and in massive quantities."

"From 1963 to 1967, the Soviet Union

Funds for trip truly appreciated

To the Editor:

Fifteen Holy Cross students recently completed a one week stay at Nazareth Farm in West Virginia and this would not have been possible without the generous support of the Holy Cross community. We would like to thank the Knights of Columbus, the Hunger Action Coalition, SPUD, the Student Activities Fee Committee, all those who donated at the various collections at Mass, and Dianne Burley '83, who organized the trip. Our trip to Appalachia has been a great experience for all of us and we extend our thanks to all of you who have lent your support. Thank you!

Jean L. Kelly '82, Susanne Boyle '82, Mary Pat Finnegan '82, Marianne Murray '82, Kathie Rykhus '82, Monica Valeri '82, Terry McManus '82, John Mullman '82, Brendan Reilly '82, Nancy Burke '83, Jacqui Harth '83, Bob Fouhy '83, Luke Smith '83, Patty McGarvey '84, Karen Arsenault '85.

BUT SEE NOTHING
AT HOLY CROSS THAT
POSTERS ANY
GRADE ANXIETY OR
COMPETITION.

Guest columnist

Holy Cross has come a long way: Women progress as they address issues

There once was a young man from Cleaven
Who said to the Portress of Heaven
"Eligible I am; enter I can
But I won't be enrolled by a woman!"

This rhyme came to my mind on Sept. 14
1970 when I was greeted by a young man with
the question, "Are you the new woman regis-
trar?" Since I was standing under a sign titled

by Eileen M. Tosney

Registrar, and since I was the only female in a
field house of approximately 800 males, I
granted that I was. He smiled, in a not un-
friendly fashion, and said, "Welcome to Holy
Cross."

Twelve years later I think of that insouciant
greeting and I muse on his words. Were they
merely a nod to the realities of affirmative
action, uttered with an amused tolerance of a
woman in an administrative role in an all-male
environment? Or were they true words of wel-
come, an unexpectedly mature recognition
that only through the efforts of men and
women could an institution respond honestly
to the societal, educational and personal ambi-
tions of its students. I like to think it was the
latter and that, by his welcome, he became for
me, at least, the precursor of many more wel-
comes to many more women.

And now that there are more of us, how are
we doing and what are we doing? We can look
at the statistics, total our number of faculty,
students, administrators and staff, and take
heart. We have grown from a student body of
344 in 1972 to 1182 in 1982; from 12 full-time
and three part-time faculty in 1972 to 31 full-
time and 10 part-time faculty in 1982; from 11
administrators in 1972 to 29 administrators in
1982; from 172 staff women in 1972 to 230 in
1982. We can count Fenwick scholars, valedic-
tarians, athletes, scholarship winners, Cru-
sader editors, and student government leaders
in former and present student ranks; we can
tally the growth of the faculty throughout the

disciplines, their successes in writing, re-
search and teaching, their influence as chairs
of departments and faculty and College com-
mittees, and their service to the community;
we can sum up the areas of administration and
find our representatives in every area: finan-
cial, personnel, registration, the library, the
president's office, the physical plant, the ath-
letic association, the counseling and career
center, admissions, the dean of students' office,
the infirmary, the chaplain's office, the
dean's office and the development office. We
can add the departments of the College in
which staff members perform with intelli-
gence and efficiency.

We can point to the Women's Organization,
a group of articulate and impressive women
students who steadfastly address the concerns
of women; we can point to their resolve, along
with that of a nucleus of women faculty and
administrators, to speak out against discrimi-
nation and harassment. We can salute these
women as the force behind the president's es-
tablishment of the Committee on the Status of
Women in 1980.

And, finally, we can cheer the accomplish-
ments of this committee in the two short years
of its existence: the publication of a set of
procedures for identifying, treating and re-
porting cases of sexual assault; the distribution
of a list of common sense rules for the protec-
tion of one's safety; the establishment of the
Committee on the Quality of Student Life; the
improvement of campus lighting facilities; the
development of procedures for identifying, re-
porting and resolving cases of sexual harass-
ment; the source of the 10-year celebration of
coeducation; the compilation of a file of nota-
ble women as possible candidates for an hon-
orary degree or membership on the Board of
Trustees; the sponsorship of workshops on stu-
dent social life; a Marshall Memorial Fund
Award for the implementation of panels deal-
ing with career and lifestyle alternatives for
women; the initiation of staff/faculty informal
conversations; and the recent adoption by the
faculty of a policy drafted and proposed by the
committee on Academic Leaves for Child-
bearing, Childrearing, and Family Emergen-
cies.

We are here. We are 1482 strong. Recently,
however, there has been much discussion
about the attitudes of Holy Cross women.
Some view us as apathetic and indifferent or,
at least, as less forceful and active as the first
group of women who came to Holy Cross. I
look at the attainments cited earlier. Some may
be merely cosmetic, but I grant that substan-
tive progress has been made within the last
few years.

It is the women in recent years, of 1979,
1980, 1981, and 1982 who have addressed
publicly the issues of sexual assault, discrimi-
nation and harassment. Because of their pres-
sures and their determination to bring out into
the public forum the exploitation existing on
campus, the College made a public statement
on the issue. In a letter addressed to the com-
munity on May 5, 1980, the president stated,
"Just as we tolerate no exploitation in rela-
tionships between the races, so we reject each
and every form of exploitation in relationship
between the sexes." What had been whispered
about and wondered about since 1972 had now
taken public shape. The College had openly
recognized that exploitation did exist. This
was a significant statement.

But we must continue our efforts. We must
press for the recruitment and selection of
women of diverse talents, counter negative at-
titudes toward women students, protest overt
and covert expressions of discrimination, dis-
pute traditional expectations of women's role
and behavior, yet support the right to the tradi-
tional role, and encourage the hiring and pro-
motion of women faculty, administrators and
staff members, especially in traditionally male
departments and areas. We must also opt for
the hard tasks, the responsibilities and the
leadership roles.

And some day, in an indeterminate number
of years, a young man of Holy Cross will ap-
proach a lone woman in a room of many
males. He will greet her with the question,
"Are you the new president?" She will grant
that she is. He will smile, in a most friendly
fashion, and say, "Welcome to Holy Cross."

*Tosney is registrar and
former chair of the Committee
on the Status of Women*

Church gives support

the Editor:
Daniel Kelly and Daniel J. Mahoney in the
26th Crusader said that they reject Liber-
ation Theology's Marxist re-reading of the
Gospel and that they are supported by John
Paul II. However, I maintain that his opinion
cannot be supported when you look deeply at
the Church's social teaching since 1891. Lib-
eration Theology is a re-reading of the Gospel
in terms of social, political, and economic jus-
tice. Liberation Theology only demands that
basic human dignity be a part of everyone's
life. Not only does John Paul II endorse Liber-
ation Theology, but Liberation Theology
comes directly from the Church's social teach-
ing beginning with *Rerum Novarum* in 1891.
Donald Diverio '83

being used to of S Asia

ted its poisonous gases, and possibly bio-
logical toxins, in combat during Egypt's war
in Yemen. Red Cross observers recorded
numerous incidents of gassing and noted such
symptoms as massive bleeding from
mouth and nose."
Intelligence gathering agencies in the
United States have stated that six biological
warfare factories exist in the USSR. The use
of these weapons in Yemen and now in South
Asia has led many to believe the Soviets
are directly responsible for this situation.
Early, the 1925 Geneva Protocol which
banned the use of these weapons, the Conven-
tion on Biological and Toxin Weapons of
1925, and the UN Convention on Genocide of
1948 have all been violated by the Soviet
Union.
The American press is almost completely
silent concerning these atrocities which can
be compared to Hitler's treatment of the
Jews. Why? The American press has not spo-
ken out on the violations of these treaties,
which were freely signed by all participants
including the Soviet Union. Why? I do not
know. I guess it is because the press is pre-
occupied with shaping the minds of the Ameri-
can public toward a cessation of the aid to the
Soviet government in El Salvador.
Regardless of what the bias of the press may
be, two points should be raised by Americans.
The first is that one could legitimately ques-
tion whether it is worthwhile signing any
treaty with the USSR when they feel at ease in
making these treaties and subjecting thou-
sands of people to this type of agonizing
death. The second point is that, if the United
States does pull out of El Salvador, I would
wonder whether a Holy Cross student 20 years
hence would feel compelled to write and
ask questions about the use of poisonous
weapons, in the predominantly Communist Cen-
tral America, by the Marxist regimes in con-
tact with the USSR. Indeed, would
anyone who called for an end to U.S. aid in El
Salvador be silent when these atrocities occur
in the future, as their friends who called for an
end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam are silent
now?
Dennis Mahoney '85
Chairman of the College Republicans

Senior play struck exposed nerves

Audience reactions to plays are often as pro-
vocative as the plays themselves. Actually, if
theater fulfills its potential as a living art form,
audience response is a real and necessary
component of the play — as significant a fac-
tor as the sets, costumes, acting, and produc-
tion staff.

The most obvious aspect of audience partici-
pation occurs at the production itself, and it
is fascinating indeed to observe various Holy
Cross audiences. Groups of playgoers vary

by Bruce I. Miller

from performance to performance, of course,
and often such outside factors as day of the
week, time of day, and season of the year have
a heavy impact.

Matinee audiences are notorious for being
difficult. To create a sense of occasion on a
sunny afternoon, with a group of people just
barely awake, is certainly not easy. It becomes
harder when many in the audience fail to rec-
ognize the difference between live and canned
(i.e. television, motion pictures) theater. Act-
ors and audiences need each other more than
is often realized. If the actors sense that there
is a response of some kind to what they are
doing, they also respond, and the experience
of actors and viewers playing off each other is
one of the real joys of theater. Even a negative
response is preferable to the non-response liv-
ing room television type behavior which
seems to be all too typical of current theater-
goers.

There is a further dimension to audience
participation in the theater experience, and it
occurs *after* the play is over. There are, in fact,
those who contend that a play is never really
ended until members of the audience have
finished coming to terms with it. This is a
process which can last days, even weeks, after
the last person has left the auditorium.

West Side Story seems to have struck some
rather exposed nerves in the community.
Many people's expectations of the play were
quite different from their actual experience
with it. However important are the elements
of music and choreography, *West Side Story*
is first, last and always a play. It has long seemed
to me that Arthur Laurent's contribution to the
piece has been unjustly neglected in the ex-
citement over other spectacular contributions
by Leonard Bernstein, Stephen Sondheim and
Jerome Robbins. If a music-theater work is to
truly succeed, all elements of the production
must be integrated to the extent that music and
dance enhance, rather than overwhelm, the
drama.

It, therefore, came as a surprise, to some at
least, that *West Side Story* is as grim as it is.
What comedy it has serves as relief to the
basic theme of what hatred does to people. Is
this an appropriate theme for a senior class
play? Perhaps not, if the only object of such an
experience is to entertain. I don't think many
people came away with a bubbly, giddy sense
of pleasure. But as a noble statement, as a
warning, it has more impact than all the *Okla-
homa* and *Camelots* put together. For a sen-
ior class to overwhelmingly choose this play
as its project, and to present it with such con-
viction, indicates there is more to this genera-
tion of students than compilers of bookstore
best-seller lists would imply.

Among some members of the audiences
there was a rather curious resentment to the
play's message. With some, it took the form
of indifference. It is easy to ignore uncom-
fortable theater by belittling the text. It might be
instructive to remember that, with few excep-
tions, the characters of *West Side Story* are
between 13 and 17 years old. To expect them
to utter dialogue any more maturely than we
all did at that age seems unreasonable, espe-
cially when dealing with such basic issues as

racial and class hatred and first love. However
— "Out of the mouths of babes..."

There was, additionally, annoyance that the
play's population of not-very-nice people were
portrayed sympathetically. How, for example,
could we (with good conscience) allow a
group of murderers (and soon-to-be rapists) to
cavort with such infectious good humor in the
song "Gee, Officer Krupke!"? To content that
comic relief was demanded at that point in the
script is to avoid the issue, although certainly
it is a valid point.

To understand the reason is, I think, to un-
derstand what the authors of *West Side Story*
were trying desperately to say. The fact is that
murders and rapes are committed by real peo-
ple, who laugh, cry, and exist on a level not
too removed from our own. To be human is to
have within us the potential for all the evil we
saw portrayed during that play. Not one of us
is a stranger to the emotions relived for us by
the Jets and the Sharks. It is indeed uncom-
fortable to be reminded of that fact, but from
time to time necessary if we are to preserve a
degree of civilization. Wilfred Owen perhaps
summarized it best when, in contemplating his
role as a poet of the first World War, said, "All
a poet can do today is warn."

Columns and
Letters to the Editor
are welcome.

Send to P.O. Box 32A.

Letters to the Editor, continued

WCHC radio surprising with its creativity and professionalism

To the Editor:

As a graduate of Holy Cross, I write to you today with great pleasure. All too often letters are only written when there are problems and the better things in life come and go without a word written. Today though, I write to you to praise one of those better things: Holy Cross' radio station WCHC.

I never really listened to the station very much as a student, but a few months ago at a friend's house I heard what I thought was a great radio station. I was very surprised to hear it was WCHC. Jazz, classical, big band music and the largest portion of rock 'n' roll and new wave I've ever heard were all creatively mixed together by professional and witty disc jockeys. I have to admit that I'm impressed!

Believe it or not, I meet more and more people here in the city who not only listen to WCHC, but consider it their number one radio station. Even the public service announcements are done humorously. What can I say? I salute you.

AM radio is full of Dan Fogelberg's "Leader of the Band" every 15 minutes and screaming DJ's, while much of the FM dial is elevator music with monotone whispering announcers or so much "heavy metal" you'd be lucky to catch a single lyric all day. WCHC is finally offering a creative and unique listening experience. As trite as it may sound, "CHC really is "the rock 'n' roll alternative." Keep up the good work. Your efforts are certainly appreciated.

Scott C. Duffy '80

HC is schizophrenic

To the Editor:

I am dismayed that Cross and Scroll has invited Gloria Steinem to speak at Holy Cross. Ms. Steinem is intelligent. It would be astonishing if Smith had presented her a diploma in 1956 if she were not. She writes well, even displaying an occasional phrasiological flair.

However, her philosophy is directly antithetical to that which led to the founding of Holy Cross. More explicitly, she is an avid, ardent advocate of legalized abortion-on-demand. She recently completed a whirlwind tour of Minnesota expressing her approval that 12,600,000 unborn females and males were violently, painfully, and legally killed in the United States since Jan. 22, 1973.

Holy Cross is schizophrenic. It bestows its favors with the unwitting abandon of a mindless millionaire. Honorary degrees granted to Mildred F. Jefferson, M.D. in 1976, Mother Teresa in 1978 and Eunice Shriver in 1979 are demonstrably due in great part to that trio's sturdy and unstinting commitment to the restoration of societal protection to the unborn. Now Cross and Scroll has followed up its un-

fortunate sponsoring of the anti-Catholic pro-abortionist George McGovern with Gloria Steinem.

Harrison Williams' former colleagues in the Senate urged him to have the good grace to withdraw. Finally, he did. I urge the clique at Holy Cross whose sexist preoccupation has again embarrassed the College to transfer their misbegotten crusade to another campus.

Finally, a sorrowful prediction: Holy Cross will probably not have the ability to inspire or to disappoint, disillusion or break the hearts of its current undergraduates. It has come to stand for many things, yet strangely for little which generates the passionate love and unswerving dedication of the past. The horror which massive mangling of my fellow human beings causes me I attribute to a sense of humanity, justice and God's love of His daughters and sons learned at Holy Cross. This sense has steered my efforts into the causes of correction reform, welfare reform, and equal opportunity for women at work as well as the Pro-Life Movement.

Joseph J. Reilly '55



Remember entire year

To the Editor:

In reference to the Student Government Association meeting of Feb. 21, during which it was proposed to reprimand Philip DiPasquale for his behavior at the SGA Chairperson debate, we think it is important to keep things in perspective. Granted, it is a shame that such an issue as a reprimand, which is in effect a public condemnation by the SGA of a member of the SGA, ever need be brought before the body.

But it is an even greater shame that the final note on which the past chairperson leaves is one so negative. Greg Sullivan has worked very hard this past year and always in what he felt to be the best interests of all the students. It would be a grave injustice if, when people

look back on his performance as chairperson, they are not able to see beyond the events of his final SGA meeting. Whether we supported the reprimand or not right now is immaterial; what is done is done. What is important is that we keep in mind that this does not erase everything positive Greg has achieved in the SGA.

As chairperson, given the limitations of this job, Greg truly has done a commendable job which merits our recognition and appreciation. He has amended the SGA constitution increasing its "workability" for a more effective SGA. He has represented student interests to the administration as seen in the ordeal with Domino's Pizza and in his persistence in requesting an explanation for the hike in tuition. These, among his other accomplishments are the things we must think about when we reflect on the SGA of 1981-1982; we owe it to the SGA members of the Class of 1982 and to the future of the Holy Cross SGA.

Diane Festin '84
Peter Brown '84
Chris Grisanti '83
Terry Reilly '83
Gene McMahon '83
John Mullman '82

Coed corridors could be beneficial

As the week celebrating the 10th anniversary of coeducation at Holy Cross draws to a close, it seems appropriate to offer suggestions on how the College can improve upon the advances it has made in promoting the equality of sexes on campus.

As the College admissions bulletin now describes them, Holy Cross's dorms are "coeducational by floor and integrated by class." To an extent this is true, but the present situation is inequitable.

by John G. Quinn, Jr.

For a variety of reasons, I believe that Holy Cross should present the option to its students of living on coeducational floors. I do not refer to the "separate but equal" situation now in existence on Wheeler 2, but rather to a random arrangement of male and female rooms on each floor.

I don't want to be accused of promoting a "shower-sharing" crusade, because that is not my intent. Without major changes, the College could easily paint "Men" on one bathroom door on each hall and "Women" on the other. The floors on campus that do not have two bathrooms could be reserved for those who prefer the option of a single sex floor.

There are several reasons for my proposal. Primary among them is safety. As the rooms are now arranged, any outsider on campus can easily obtain access to a "girls" floor. The admonitions of the dean of students and resident assistants simply will not convince residents that the inconvenience of the locked master door is necessary.

But if all floors were coeducational, any intruder would clearly realize that there were others on the hall who have a better chance of protecting someone from attack than on a solely female floor. I realize this sounds like a chauvinist basis for the argument, and it may

be so. But it seems clear to me from conversations with women at Holy Cross — even some of the most ardent feminists — that they would feel safer if men were closer by than downstairs.

The problem is that a scream, for help or otherwise, simply is not responded to by men on the floor below. But I gather from the people on campus with whom I have talked that if someone next door let out a holler, dropping everything and seeing what the matter was would be an immediate response.

Another related benefit of coeducational floors is the overall calming influence on the residents of the halls — similar to the "calming influence" noted after the coeducation of the school. Infamous floors like Alumni 3 would quickly lose their status as "no man's land" because — I would hope — residents would be more inclined to act in a more reasonable manner with women as neighbors.

Further, coeducational floors promote a healthier atmosphere and spirit of cooperation and quality between the sexes. They do this by placing males and females together in a living environment that is not separated merely on the basis of sex. From friends who attend schools where the floors are coeducational, I have learned that these effects are indeed the result of coeducational floors.

I do not think this an unworkable proposal. The housing lottery provides the medium for the individual selection of dormitory rooms. The director of housing could simply poll the student body to determine the approximate number of floors he will have to set aside as single-sex (though this number would have to include at least all of Beaven and the fourth floors of the Hill dorms, because there is only one bathroom on those floors). As it is, pre-freshmen fill out a card indicating their preferences about a smoking or non-smoking roommate. They could simply indicate their desire to live on a single-sex floor.

I sincerely believe that the students at Holy Cross — both male and female — could benefit from such a change. Perhaps the idea

should be experimented with first on a limited basis, but I think the finding will be that students prefer such a living arrangement.

Morality fight not extremist

The Coalition for Better Television, led by the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, recently announced its decision to boycott the products of RCA, the parent company of NBC. This action was initiated in order to protest the exces-

by Robert Blanch

sive violence, sexual permissiveness, and alcohol use depicted on television, to persuade NBC to portray family situations in a more realistic fashion, as well as to reflect the concerns of many Christians that such subject matter undermines morality. An examination of several arguments used by the media to disparage the Coalition for Better Television reveals a profound close-mindedness and lack of objectivity.

Perhaps the most frequent criticism of Wildmon and his followers involves censorship. It seems to be the consensus of the media that economic boycott constitutes censorship or at least an imposition of morality upon the rest of society. However, this argument denies Americans freedom — freedom to choose that which is in their best interests and to shape their destinies. It leaves no means of redress to the abuses of the media. By employing this argument, the media not only illustrates its view on freedom but also makes clear its unwillingness to embrace different ideas.

Another criticism stresses the individual's ability to do without use of his television. It proceeds in this manner: "If you do not like what is on TV, turn it off." Just as the previous argument denied human freedom, this criticism implies that the individual is not free to

use his television as he pleases. Furthermore, it seems that the original purposes of television, education and entertainment have been degraded and perverted by profit seeking networks.

Equally significant is the alleged maliciousness of the Coalition for Better Television. According to a spokesman of NBC, the boycott is "an obvious attempt at intimidation." It is interesting to note, however, that when Cesar Chavez organized a boycott of California grapes in order to protest the treatment of migrant workers, the media extolled this action as promoting social justice. Clearly, there is a discrepancy between the media's view of Wildmon's boycott and that of Chavez. It is disillusioning that the press can be so dogmatic as to condemn Wildmon and his coalition because it represents a conservative social stance rather than a liberal economic one.

The fourth and most devastating charge is extremism. The Coalition for Better Television has been portrayed as Bible-thumping fundamentalist extremists who wish to return society to the middle ages. Yet this is hyperbole and a caricaturization. Most members of this coalition are simply decent and moderate people. They do not wish the destruction of the new but the preservation of traditional values and religion. In emphasizing the importance of religion, Gen. Douglas MacArthur pointed out: "History fails to record a single precedent in which nations subject to moral decay have not passed into political and economic decline." For Wildmon and his followers, social justice and political stability require a spiritual awakening, and this boycott is a positive step, irrespective of what the media propagates.

'Awakening' deftly handles controversy

by Gael Reilly
Features Staff

On March 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27 Holy Cross's Fenwick Theatre will present Frank Wedekind's *Spring's Awakening*, a three-act drama set in late 19th Century Ger-

Michele Sweeney '83, and Ray Greene '84, the leads, to create an atmosphere of inhibited feelings and confused emotions.

Michele Sweeney, especially adept at expressing the woman-like qualities of a young girl, portrays

cent Wendla, Melchior Gabor, played by Ray Greene, understands his body's changes: Greene slowly develops Melchior's complex feelings of guilt about his physical impulses.

Melchior's best friend, Moritz, emotionally less mature, in addition to dealing with new sexual feelings and suicidal tendencies, must also face the pressures found in a highly competitive school. O'Brien convincingly masters the mannerisms, facial expressions, body positions and tone of voice of this young, lonely boy.

Jeannie Lynch '84, H. Suzanne Convery '82, Joan Donovan '82, Katie Senior '83, Franz Hofmeister '82, Mary Beth O'Donnell '84, Luis Durante '84, and Julie Golden '84, play both parents and children in this production. This perceptive casting intimates that though the children think they will be open with their own children about sex, they make the same mistakes as their parents did.

Some of the roles are double cast with certain actresses alternating with others. O'Donnell and Lynch handle their child/adult roles notably well as does Bill Roberts '83, who adds comic relief to the production in the roles of Rector Sonnenstich and Dr. Von Brousepuler. Eckhard Bernstein, associate professor of modern language, is a stand out as the Man in the Mask.

Paul Amodeo '82 and Greg Rossi '82, maturely and skillfully handle the difficult roles of Hanschen Riolow and Ernest Robel. Their interpretations of these characters' actions and emotions artfully add to the directors' message of what happens to teenagers in a society where sexual expression is unhealthily repressed.

Because of the sexual explicitness of certain scenes, some Holy Cross theatergoers may be offended. The innovative and skillful direction of

the show blends these scenes into the framework of the play as a whole, but each audience member must decide for him/herself whether the directors were right in including the explicitness.

Despite the directors' skillful han-



Spring's Awakening performance

dling of the subject matter, certain aspects of the production could stand to be improved. During the dress rehearsal, the actors' timing was off in the First Act. A few times actors entered late and forgot lines. Timing is essential in this production because two scenes often occur simultaneously with the actors in the two scenes alternately freezing while the others perform.

Also, the actors made occasional mistakes in changing the set, which consists of three white moving ramps and six vertical flats that are placed at different angles to suggest different settings.

Distracting noise from backstage and missed musical cues from the guitarist who generally added to the refreshing mood of the show took away from this performance. Although not perfect, the symbolic lighting enhanced the drama and emotion of the play.

In spite of these difficulties, *Spring's Awakening's* directors, actors and actresses, and production successfully perform a difficult drama and offer an entertaining yet thought provoking evening for the open-minded theatergoer.

T.V.

Trivia

by Greg Sullivan
Features Staff

Good Day. Our topic is TV.

1. William Shatner and Doug McClure starred in what short lived TV series about a couple of 19th century San Franciscans?
 2. Chuck Connors starred in what show about a man accused of deserting the Army?
 3. Racer X's famous brother was whom?
 4. The late Jim Davis ("Dallas" Jock) was featured in what TV show based on a '70's John Wayne film?
 5. In "The Beverly Hillbillies," what is Jethro's relation to Elly?
 6. Name "Mannix's" secretary's fictional first name.
 7. Who starred in "The Invaders?"
 8. What is Dr. McCoy's first name on "Star Trek?"
 9. Who played "Dennis the Menace?"
 10. On "Temperature's Rising," who replaced James Whitmore?
 11. "The Smith Family" starred what veteran actor?
 12. The Bay City Rollers were introduced on this disastrous rip-off of the Ed Sullivan show. Name the show's host.
 13. Give Samantha's mother's name on "Bewitched."
 14. What actress did Little Joe marry on "Bonanza's" last season?
 15. Officer Greshler was a fixture on what show about a pair of roommates?
 16. Who played the identical cousins Patty and Cathy on the TV show which bore her name?
 17. What show would you see a Cylon warrior on?
 18. What show featured a segment which eventually became "Happy Days?"
 19. Who was the star of "Rat Patrol?"
 20. Name the character who Ricardo Montalban is reprising in the movie "Star Trek II."
- BONUS: Who played the father in the show alluded to in Question 16?

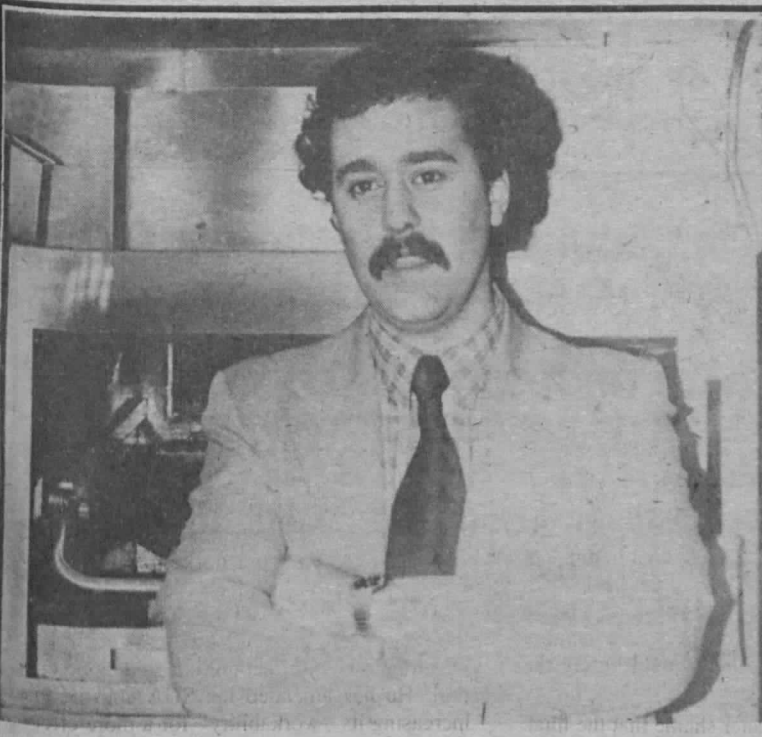
Arts & Review



many first performed in 1906. The play involves a group of 14-year-olds experiencing their sexual awakening. Robert Healey, Instructor of Theater Arts, and Peter Mailloux, assistant professor of English, co-directors, have led Chris O'Brien '85,

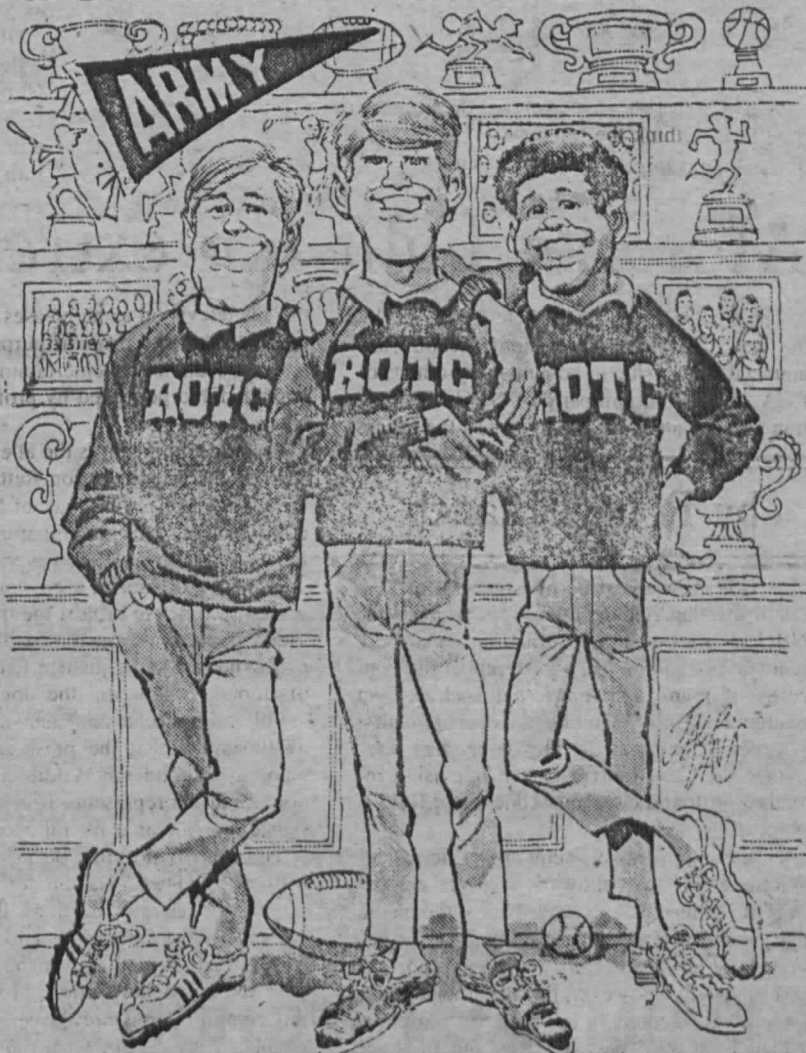
the naive Wendla Bergman who faces child beating, pre-marital sex, and abortion. Sweeney moves gracefully on stage and conveys the excitement of a young girl first encountering the adult world.

In contrast to the romantic, inno-



The new face at Kimball Hall is Mr. Richard Burns, the Assistant Director of Food Services. With extension 3385 in Kimball, he invites any interested students' comments or assistance with meal planning.

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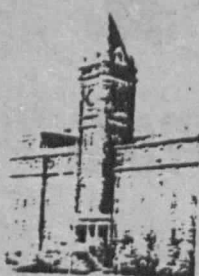
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REGISTRATION FORM-SPRING SEMESTER, 1982

The Institute of Industrial Relations

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01610

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ZIP _____ TEL. _____

SECTION "A" COURSES: Meet Wednesdays,
March 24, April 7, April 21, May 5.

1. **MASSACHUSETTS WORKERS COMPENSATION ACT:** (the law, interpretation, case studies)
2. **THE PUBLIC SECTOR:** (the law, collective bargaining, personnel issues)
3. **INVESTMENTS:** (stocks, bonds — concepts and investing strategies)
4. **RETIREMENT AND PENSIONS:** (planning for your retirement and your pension)
5. **HUMAN RELATIONS TRAINING II:** (training for inter-personal, inter-group dynamics)
6. **UNIONS:** (history, internal management and union negotiations-collective bargaining)
7. **BUSINESS LAW:** (the essentials of business law with emphasis on contracts)
8. **ARBITRATION:** (preparation and presentation of arbitration cases)
9. **PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT:** (planning, structure decisions, behavior, leadership)
10. **NUTRITION, HEALTH, PRODUCTIVITY:** (nutrition and health, vitality, behavior, productivity)
11. **WORK MEASUREMENT:** (measuring productivity, efficiency, productivity in contracts)
12. **BASIC ECONOMIC REASONING FOR PRESENT DAY SOCIAL-ECONOMIC ISSUES:** (trickle up-down?, etc.)

TUITION: Total cost \$75.00 (includes \$5.00 Registration fee) for any one (1) or two (2) courses. H.C. students \$30.00, HC Employees \$10.00, Senior Citizens \$40.00.

Tuition payable at Registration or before, or by Wednesday March 31. Special billing arrangements may be made for companies, unions, and other institutions which pay the student's tuition.

SECTION "B" COURSES: Meet Wednesdays,
March 31, April 14, April 28, May 12.

1. **CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS AND DISPUTE SETTLEMENT - PRIVATE SECTOR:** (negotiations & law)
2. **LABOR LAW:** (analysis and case studies of the major national labor laws)
3. **HUMAN RELATIONS AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT:** (socio-psychological approach)
4. **PARLIAMENTARY LAW:** (study and practice of the rules governing meetings and assemblies)
5. **PSYCHOLOGY OF WORK AND WORK MOTIVATION:** (work, motivation, efficiency, productivity)
6. **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION & EQUAL OPPORTUNITY:** (the law and the practice-case studies)
7. **LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT:** (managerial decisions and the role of the leader)
8. **MONEY MANAGEMENT:** (money trends, money markets and your personal financial plans)
9. **SOCIAL DYNAMICS AND HUMAN VALUES:** (the role of morality and the market place)
10. **COMMUNICATION TECHNIQUES:** (two-way action: person to person to group)
11. **INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS:** (new issues in collective bargaining for the present decade)
12. **UNEMPLOYMENT:** (labor-managements role in solving a continuing problem)

SELECT ONE (1) COURSE FROM EACH SECTION

Please complete this registration form and mail to the above address. Registrations accepted by mail or phone before Wednesday, March 24. Registration in person, Wednesday, March 24, in the Faculty Lounge, O'Kane Building, between 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. Late registrations up to, April 7.

SECTION "A" COURSE: _____ SECTION "B" COURSE: _____

Institute is effective

by Franc Caron
Asst. Features Editor

"The Institute of Industrial Relations? I did not even know that there is an organization on campus that offers experience in the methods of mediation and negotiation in labor relations." This statement can be attributed to many students at Holy Cross, which is unfortunate for the Institute is an effective organization on campus. Founded in September of 1943 by the Rev. Thomas E. Shortell and the Rev. Raymond Cahill (both Jesuits and professors at Holy Cross), the Institute is engaged in a "positive campaign to teach the objectives and methods of harmonious industrial relations through the education of the individual student."

When it was first founded, effective collective bargaining and productive labor management relations were essentially foreign doctrines to employer-employee relations. The need was felt for a system of arbitration in which the views of both parties in a labor dispute were given equal consideration by impartial observers who would then help to resolve the situation. The need for arbitration is even greater today. In fact, the real aim of the Institute is to give students a more thorough knowledge of current labor problems, practices and laws than they can obtain from reading newspapers or magazine articles. As J.J. Judge, director of the Institute, added, "We

are a responsible organization that stresses an effective approach to the human scene — we talk conflict." Judge, director of the Institute, added, "We are a responsible organization that stresses an effective approach to the human scene — we talk conflict."

In 1943 the Institute had eight courses and 10 teachers. This semester (March 24 through May 12) there are 24 courses and a staff of 30 teachers. The courses include study in a broad field of industrial relations such as collective bargaining in public and private sectors, psychology of work, investments and money management and communication techniques to name a few. The teachers are some of the leading professionals in the fields of education, trade unions, management, and dispute settlement and include professors from Holy Cross.

In addition to the courses, the Institute has sponsored public seminars and all-day conferences on such subjects as "Arbitration," "Worker's Compensation Acts," "Industrial Relations in Massachusetts," and the "Job Market in Massachusetts." The Institute office is Room 12, O'Kane Building, near the Faculty Lounge. Classes for this semester run from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and "Certificates of Achievement" and "Continuing Education Unit" (CEU) are awarded for the successful completion of each course.

Early American artist exhibits style despite a lack of technique

by Elizabeth Milliken
Features Staff

Early American art is often considered inferior to its European counterpart. The artists of the colonies and early Republic held this view themselves and looked to European art as a model. They struggled with a lack of academic tradition, inaccessibility to the old masters and lack of aristocratic and royal patronage. Many of the artists in America were trained and earned much of their livelihood as artisans. These signpainters, furniture makers and printers gave American art its distinct nature, a vitality despite (or because of) its lack of technique. John Ritto Penniman was a particularly gifted artist from this tradition, whose works are on view at the Worcester Art Museum until April 15.

Penniman was born in Milford, Mass. in 1782 and he was an apprentice in ornamental painting for signs and furniture. A clockface he painted when he was 11 displays his precocious ability. The artist began to paint portraits and landscapes as

well as decorative art and settled in Boston with an active career.

Penniman's portraits are very direct and personable. They emphasize clear light with crisp, precise detail. As he matured, Penniman's portraits show influences of Gilbert Stuart, an American who studied with Benjamin West in England and returned to work in Boston in 1805. Stuart's style was more sophisticated and "painterly." Penniman uses some of his techniques, such as a plain dark background, softened contour lines and quick, spontaneous brushstrokes to catch the play of light on figures. Yet Penniman's signpainting training is still very dominant. Solid blocks of color and flat ornamental detail, such as the tracery of white lace against a black dress, make the immediate visual impression.

Penniman did attempt to paint in a grander style. "The Conflagration at the Exchange Coffee House" of 1824 is a large painting that attempts to give a contemporary event the prestige of historical painting. Here Penniman uses linear perspective for the first time. Contrast of light and dark is used with great drama, as the

building burns with fierce flames and the crowds huddle and point in the deep shadows of the street. An even more monumental attempt to paint in a prestigious genre is "View of Greek Ruins at Paestum." This painting illustrates the importance of the classical Greek world as a model to the young American Republic, while its rigid composition and hard linearity reveal a condition of American artists. The painting is copied from an engraving in a book, as print was virtually the only source for artwork in the culturally isolated country. The transfer of engravings to oil paintings (and vice versa) obviously influenced an artist's use of form and color.

Penniman's "ornamental" work, from bookplates to clockfaces, shows another range in which the artist excelled. Penniman seemed to take pride in the work despite his forays into more prestigious oil painting, unlike artists like Stuart who wanted to go abroad to study art, and West and Copley who went and never returned.

A design for the Certificate of membership in the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Association features the Greek mathematician and physicist Archimedes resting in classical pose with a carpenter's tool serving as his pedestal. The association (Penniman was a member) was founded in 1795 with Paul Revere as president. The artist is implying the importance and status of the artisans trades with his reference to classical antiquity. He is saying the same thing when he depicts a cabinet-maker in a portrait, wearing fine, somber clothing and jewel pin, with the man's finest cabinet displayed proudly behind him.

Penniman's abilities give the most mundane objects great beauty of form. One can see the clarity of line drawing in a design for a lock box or patent drawing of a piano. Painted shells on a commode have the crystal clear realism and rich detail of a Dutch still life. A comparison of Penniman's oil paintings to their contemporaries painted by Europeans and European trained artists throughout the museum show the limitations of the early American artist. On the other hand, the imagination and beauty Penniman could bring to these pragmatic projects was the great strength of American art. In the years to come this tradition would fuel the development of art in America as it created its own distinct character.



Marilyn Boucher

Boucher said that there seems to be definite interest on the part of both the faculty and students to improve communication and non-academic relations. The goal of the Committee on the Quality of Student Life is to bring together two elements of the campus which "have a lot to gain from each other outside of the classroom."

Improving student life committee's aim

by Marietta Weiss
Features Staff

How can we improve the quality of student life at Holy Cross? The Committee on the Quality of Student Life is currently addressing this situation. This subcommittee of the Student Personnel Policies Committee was appointed at the end of last year to look into the quality of student life. One of the areas they found which could use improvement is the relationship between faculty and students outside of the classroom. According to Marilyn Boucher, associate dean of students and chairperson of this committee,

"there is already a good rapport between students and faculty upon which the committee seeks to improve." Boucher also said that they aim to "break down the myth that students only socialize with students and faculty only socialize with faculty."

Already many programs are underway which bring faculty and students together in a non-classroom setting. The Faculty Associate Luncheons in Lower Kimball at which a faculty member speaks on a topic of current interest with discussion following, have proven to be successful. According to Boucher, "We have the potential readily avail-

able for closer faculty-student relationships; we just need to develop some format and structure in our plans."

This week, Coeducation Week, the famed film "My Brilliant Career" was shown Tuesday night in lower Kimball. Following the film, Helen Whall, associate professor of English, and Charles Baker, associate professor of modern languages, planned a dinner in Kimball with students and faculty in order to discuss the film.

The Holy Cross Daily News was implemented as a mode of improving communications between students and faculty.

Future plans of the committee include the formation of a Speaker's Bureau, a group of professors who would be willing to give talks in the dormitories at the invitation of the HPRC about their hobbies or other subjects of interest. Wheeler has already had many faculty speakers including John L. Esposito, associate professor of religious studies, who spoke on the Middle East; Maurizio Vannicelli, instructor of political science, who gave a talk on Eurocommunism, and David O'Brien, associate professor of history, who spoke on the Catholic voting experience.

In addition, Boucher said there is talk of starting a faculty night in the lower pub, another way for faculty

Trivial answers

ANSWERS

1. "Barbary Coast."
2. "Branded."
3. Speed Racer.
4. "The Cowboys."
5. They're cousins.
6. Peggy.
7. Roy Thinnes.
8. Leonard.
9. Jay North.
10. Paul Lynde.
11. Henry Fonda.
12. Howard Cosell.
13. Endora.
14. Bonnie Bedelia.

15. "The Odd Couple."
16. Patty Duke.
17. "Battlestar Gallactica."
18. "Love American Style."
19. Christopher George.
20. Khan.

BONUS: William Schalleret.

SCORING:

5 Points per correct answer. 25 points for bonus.

0-25: Little tougher than recent quizzes, huh?

26+: Dean's Student Advisory Council material.

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Worcester Connection

by Lisa Giovannelli
Features Staff

Tired of Kimball lines, of finding something you can't quite figure out at the end of them? Try the new look and menu at The Atrium at 398 Grove St. You can also enjoy the music of The Great Variety on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. - midnight.

How about all the steamers you can eat for \$6.95? Yes, it does sound pretty tempting! Try it, Monday nights at The Sole Proprietor at 118 Highland St.

After you've had your fill of some good food, slim down with Gloria Stevens! There's a great six week offer for only \$25! Look in to the variety of programs at either the Worcester Mini Mall (852-4600) or the Webster Square Plaza (752-7373).

There's another event at the easy listening room of John Henry's Ham-

mer Coffeehouse at the First Unitarian Church on 90 Main St. At 8:30 p.m. March 20th you can hear The Battlefield Band! Go for the works!

How long since you've been to the ballet? Here's your chance! The Worcester Ballet Society presents, "Invitation to the Dance," featuring 80 young dancers from the Worcester area. The performances are March 27th at 8 p.m. and a matinee March 28th at 2:30 p.m. in the Herbert Auditorium at Quinsigamond Community College. Buy your tickets now for \$3.50 at the M.T. Plante Ticket Agency, Mechanics Hall Lobby, 321 Main St.

Film "El Salvador, Another Vietnam?" will be shown Wednesday in Hogan 403 at 8 p.m. to commemorate the second anniversary of the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero. The film will be followed by a talk with speaker Sr. Jean Gallo.

Future of hoop program on Brooks' desk

(Continued from Page 1)

opening. Parrillo stated that a decision was due early last week, but as of this week, there has been no hint from the Holy Cross administration that the invitation has been accepted.

Perry stated that he only makes "recommendations" and that the ultimate decision was up to Brooks and the Board of Trustees. The Eastern Eight currently has an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament for the conference tournament winner. Holy Cross would be required to join the conference in one other sport in order to gain admittance.

The idea of joining a league has been debated on the hill since the Big East was formed three years ago. According to Perry, the reasons for not joining are "confidential," but he stressed that even though no formal invitation had been made to Holy Cross, it was "quite evident" to him that had Holy Cross expressed an interest, the Crusaders would have received an invitation.

"The Big East was something the east needed badly," stated Perry. "The better players from New England, New York, and Philadelphia

is now a difficult sell and the players are looking at the Big East schools with their exposure and competition."

Perry cited a number of reasons why it would be advantageous to join a conference. Most of the reasons stem from the fact that conferences eliminate many scheduling difficulties. "All conference games are in January and February, with most Saturday's locked in as league games. Saturday's and Sunday's are the only days which college basketball games are televised, so the league games become attractive for television. The TV games then give greater exposure to the players and the school and also sustains fan interest throughout the entire season."

Another attraction of league play, according to Perry, is the fact that league play is like a new season. "An independent can put himself out of the post-season picture if it has a poor December."

Of course, money also plays a large part in the attractiveness of a conference. Perry stressed the financial bonanza which the Big East has become to member schools through revenue sharing.

"We can't attract the good student-athlete. Holy Cross is now a difficult sell and the players are looking at the Big East schools with their exposure and competition."

Athletic Director Ron Perry

went to the ACC or the Midwest. The University of Connecticut had a difficult time keeping top players in state because they (the players) wanted exposure and a strong conference. The Big East fulfilled this need and now the trend has been to keep players that are home-bred in the area."

The initial decision not to bother with the Big East has come back to haunt Crusader basketball in the form of recruiting. "We can't attract the good student-athlete. Holy Cross

"The Big East placed four teams in the NCAA tournament and between 50 and 60 percent of the money each team receives for participating in the tournament is kept by the participating team, but the rest is divided equally among the rest of the league."

Money also comes from television, with the Big East dominating 95 percent of the games on NBC's TVS. TVS has made overtures to the new, expanded Eastern Eight, according to Perry.



Athletic Director Ron Perry

Another reason for joining a conference is the fact that it has become increasingly more difficult for independents to survive. "Four or five years ago, top independents who won 20 games were into the NCAA tournament, but not today. When we went to the NIT last year, we played Southern Mississippi, who were 20-6 and they didn't get into the NCAA tournament."

As for the future of Holy Cross basketball, Perry could only speculate. A decision will be "forthcoming in the next couple weeks," which is as specific as he could get. "If things were to work out, I don't see any difficulty with scheduling. We would have a couple of Saturdays where we could schedule teams on a traditional basis (BC, Providence College, etc.) outside the conference, like the TV game between Georgetown and Missouri. The

stressed, however, that this "schedule" for the new conference was "hypothetical and in no way indicates that a decision has been made."

The new Worcester Centrum will have no affect on any decision. "You'll never see a mass exodus from the Hart Center. It was planned to be a place for students to see basketball on campus. We do intend to play the Worcester County Classic at the Centrum, but unless the demand for tickets for some opponents is great, we plan to play almost all our games at the Hart Center."

Perry feels that it is a team's strength in conference rather than a team's record which would draw fans into the Hart Center. "Worcester people aren't attracted by Northeastern or BU, they are excellent teams, but people would rather come and see Penn St.; big football names attract people."

So as Crusader fans wait on the edge of their seats, the invitation still sits on Father Brooks' desk. Perry obviously thinks Holy Cross should join the expanded Eastern Eight in order to insure the future success of basketball on the hill.

Coach George Blaney has been non-committal throughout the whole proceeding. "The final decision will be made in the best interest of Holy Cross and that's obviously what you are always looking for. What clouds the issue, is that some people are looking for what is best for a particular individual group, such as the athletic department or the team itself. But the final decision that will be made will be in the best interest of the entire Holy Cross community," said Blaney.

Ramblings

by Pat O'Reilly
Sports Staff

Northeastern star basketball player, Perry Moss, could not even talk at the end of the game. It was all done for the game — nothing more.

Moss, scoring 31 points, simply was emotionally, as well as physically, drained after a heartbreaking 76-72 triple-overtime loss to the Wildcats of Villanova. It was a game that Northeastern eases counted out on many occasions. Moss epitomized excellence in this college encounter, straining himself to reach almost the unreachable. When Northeastern battled for its life in the second half, Mr. Moss went to work. He stuck three straight in the faces of the Wildcats: a 10 foot jumper off the break, a stop-and-pop 16-footer from the right baseline and a fast break leaner that tied the game at 52-52 with about five minutes left in the game.

Moss was brilliant in overtime until the crucial third OT. With less than a minute left, the lanky guard dribbled to the lane and went up with a jump hook that ended up being a no-shot air ball that resulted in an easy Villanova lay-up — and the game. He did so much. He came so far. However, in the end, fate (and the officials) had caught up to Perry Moss and the Huskies of Northeastern. Perry Moss sat in the locker room tired, sweaty and crying after the game. But for what? Because he played for the game itself — no money — just the challenge of victory or defeat. He put everything he had into the game because the sheer aspect of winning was enough of a reward to play his heart out. He exhibited on Sunday afternoon to a national TV audience what basketball and sports are all about. The absolute love of the game, competition and winning was seen in the face of Perry Moss. Recognizing this, an emotional NU coach Jim Calhoun said, "I owe Perry Moss ... I owe Perry Moss ... I owe Perry Moss."

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, Fernando Valenzuela vows that he will sit out a year if he is not paid one million dollars a year...

In Dallas on Sunday afternoon, the BC Eagle basketball team shocked DePaul (#2 team in country) by beating the Blue Demons to a tune of 82-75. After the game, the emotions of the BC players were a 180 degrees from those exhibited by the NU players. John Bagley and Mike Adams hugged each other and jumped up and down in the middle of the court. Dr. Tom Davis sprinted across the court at the end of the game to shake DePaul coach Ray Meyer's hand. BC played the game of its life. Little Mike Adams (5'9") was a little waterbug out on the court, scoring 21 points while adding nine assists. The crowd took the little freshman into their hearts, cheering his every move and displaying sorrowful gasps at any mistakes.

What BC demonstrated last Sunday was a remarkable exhibition of team basketball. They pressed, pressed, and then pressed some more. They exemplified the true essence of sports — team play. Perhaps BC center John Garris said it best. "This team has absolutely no personal problems, nothing under the surface. We truly care about each other."

...However the Dodgers say they will not give in.

Ramblin' Round ... The baseball team left for New Jersey yesterday for a five game trip. The home opener is against Yale, a team that HC lost to last year by a 4-1 margin. I'm sure Coach Jack Whalen will be happy to see that centerfielder Rich Diana will not be in the line-up. Diana gave up his baseball eligibility in order to play in the Senior Bowl football game last January...Ron Darling, the number one pitcher last year from Yale with a 94 mph fastball, will not be there either. He is now playing for a Texas Rangers' farm club...The football team started agility work-outs last week. Rick Carter vows that his team will be in better shape than any other team on his schedule...

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Lady runners stay hot; Take indoor title at Bates

by Suzanne Coyne
Sports Staff

During spring vacation, the Holy Cross women's indoor track and field team competed successfully in two prestigious meets: the Women's New England Indoor Championships (all divisions) and the EIAIW Division III Track and Field Championships.

In the New England, the team fulfilled their every goal. Coach Al Halper viewed this highly competitive contest as a "tune-up" for the teams main goal: the EIAIW Championships.

The coach commented, "We wanted to have a strong showing in several events against Division I and II competition and we did just that." Jackie McNiff '83, Susan Willis '85, and Kathy Connor '84 finished second, fifth, and ninth respectively in the mile against some of the best distance powerhouses in New England.

In addition, the team wanted to improve its relay and individual times.

The 800 and 1600 meter relay teams with Joanne Musuik '85, Cheryl Martin '84, Adrienne Quinn

'84, and Marisa French '84 both broke school records, finishing in 1:48.7 and 4:07.3 respectively.

As for individual records, Mary Kate Donovan '84 broke her own school record in the 800 meters.

Both McNiff and Willis had personal records in the mile, and McNiff broke her own school record with a time of 4:59.8. Becky Muse '84 broke her own school record finishing sixth in the 5000 meter run in 17:52.

The team went to Bates for the EIAIW meet on March 6 and 7. In the final score, HC outscored 20 teams with 121 points. This win included domination of every event from the 1000 meters to the 5000 meters.

Taking the top four places in the 1000 meters were Sharon Mullaney '83, Dee Dee Murphy '84 (second), Donovan (third), Laurel Gilhooly '85 (fourth), and Kathy Sellar '84 (sixth).

In the 1500 meters, McNiff was first, followed by Willis and Connor finishing third and fourth.

In the 3000, HC took first through fourth with McNiff, Willis, Connor and Muse. Muse broke her own

school record in the 5000 meter run, with a time of 17:50.76.

The 1600 relay finished first, in a meet and facility record of 9:33.37—qualifying the team of Mullaney, Sellar, Murphy, and McNiff for the nationals this spring.

The distance relay team of Mullaney, French, Murphy and Gilhooly finished second.

Halper credits the sprinters and quarter milers as well the distance squads depth as containing the key efforts for this victory. "This was a total team victory. All too often people look at our distance kids alone. Granted, they are extremely important, but the difference resulted from the sprinters and quarter milers," stated Halper.

"Although the field events were not our strong area, Alison Lewis, '85 placed sixth in the high jump and Donovan finished sixth in the pentathlon."

After all the season victories and winning the EIAIW Indoor Championships, the next job remaining, according to Halper, is to "complete the triple crown of track and field by taking the outdoor EIAIW Championships and bring a third title to Holy Cross in one year."

Bagley leads opponent team

Junior guard John Bagley of Boston College heads up the 1981-82 Holy Cross all-opponent team that was announced today by Crusader Coach George Blaney. The team was selected by members of the Crusader squad.

Joining Bagley on the first team were guards Perry Moss of Northeastern and Chip Engelland of Duke University. The first five was filled out by UConn's Cory Thompson and North Carolina Charlotte's Bobby Potts.

Second team

Boston University's Arturo

Brown and Tony Simms were named to the second team, while URI's Pappy Owens, Yale's Butch Graves, and Duke's Vince Taylor were also honored.

Bagley had the individual high game of all Crusader opponents this season when he tossed in 30 points and dished out seven assists in the Eagles' 102-81 win over Holy Cross. The second best effort during the campaign by an HC opponent was by Duke's Engelland. He tossed in 27 points in Duke's 66-60 win over HC in the Meadowlands in January.

FINAL 1981-82 HOLY CROSS COLLEGE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	G-ST	MIN.	FG	PCT.	FT	PCT.	REB.	AVG.	PTS.	AVG.
Kevin Greaney, G.	27-25	900	156-343	.455	76-96	.792	67	2.5	388	14.4
Eddie Thurman, G.	27-27	957	138-280	.493	102-104	.761	105	3.9	378	14.0
CHRIS LOGAN, F	26-26	803	89-163	.546	84-125	.672	153	5.9	262	10.1
PAT ELZIE, F	27-20	653	76-168	.452	37-52	.712	150	5.6	189	7.0
DARREN MALONEY, F	23-9	444	82-160	.513	15-29	.517	65	2.8	179	7.8
ERNE FLOYD, F-C	19-10	501	73-131	.557	30-57	.526	107	5.6	176	9.3
JAMES CARLTON, F	17-16	449	53-103	.515	33-53	.623	93	5.5	139	8.2
LARRY WESTBOOK, G	26-2	460	35-63	.556	14-29	.483	42	1.6	84	3.2
Ward FitzPatrick, F	22-0	154	12-28	.429	15-24	.625	16	0.7	39	1.8
RICHIE GUERIN, G	9-0	18	2-5	.400	7-8	.875	4	0.4	11	1.2
GEORGE PARSELLS, G	5-0	8	3-5	.600	2-3	.667	2	0.4	8	1.6
CHRIS ZIKOS, G	7-0	15	0-1	.000	5-6	.833	5	0.7	5	0.7
MYLES MAGUIRE, C	6-0	16	2-3	.667	0-0	.000	2	0.3	4	0.7
Dave Hohman, F	9-0	19	1-5	.200	2-2	1.000	7	0.8	4	0.4
Walter Coates, F	2-0	3	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0
Returnees in CAPS			TEAM REBOUNDS		75					
			DEAD BALL REBOUNDS		81					
HOLY CROSS TOTALS	27	5400	722-1460	.495	422-628	.672	964	35.7	1866	69.1
OPPONENTS TOTALS	27	5400	673-1476	.456	465-648	.718	966	35.8	1811	67.1

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Stenhouse to lead squad

(Continued from Page 20)

baseman Jim Irzyk, are the main strengths of the team. Vest, who plays left field, and Stenhouse, an All-American choice at catcher, will be counted upon to provide the long ball. Irzyk, meanwhile, hopes to add help at first base, while being the ace of the pitching staff.

Irzyk, like his coach, sees an improvement in the pitching staff because "we have more experience." "Many of the freshmen and sophomores of last year had to make a big jump from high school or legion ball to Division I college which made it hard, but now they have last year behind them, and should improve because of it."

He also added, "The pitchers, because of this year's weather, got a

good workout earlier, so that should be a big help." As for himself, Irzyk hopes to "improve every year and get back to the record (5-1) I had freshman year."

Vest who proved himself a fine hitter last year, thought last year's team "lost a lot of close games because of inexperience. We were very tentative last year. We can only get better this season."

He also said, "We have a solid lineup and good defense, our goal is to improve each game and peak at the end of the year." To do so, the team will undoubtedly look for leadership from Vest during crucial games.

The incredible play of Stenhouse should also provide a stabilizing force to the rest of the squad. It would be hard to imagine Stenhouse improving upon his exploits of a year ago, when he led the nation in hitting and was named All-American. However, he sees the team as having "the potential to be a lot

better than last year."

During the year Stenhouse hopes to "play up to my potential and keep encouraging the pitchers."

Other players being counted upon for big seasons are junior hurler Rich Burgess who will be the opening day starter, and veteran third baseman Tom Scannell, '82, a starter on last year's squad.

Burgess is "really excited, I feel something good is gonna happen!" He also added, "I know I'll be pitching a lot of big games, which kind of scares me, but I want to be consistent." Scannell simply stated, "I want to do my job in order to help the team win, and we've certainly got the talent to do that."

The season gets into full swing with games against New York Tech, Friday and Saturday. Sunday will find the team in Jersey City to battle St. Peter's while Monday they will conclude the trip by playing Iona College.



Argento photo

Frosh Chris Traylor takes his turn in the batting cage as pre-season All-American pick Dave Stenhouse takes a look from behind the plate.

Striders miss

post-season

by Tom Dehn
Sports Staff

The men's indoor track team finished the winter season on a rather disappointing note as it failed to qualify for the IC4A or NCAA championships in any event.

At the New England Championships, which took place on Feb. 26-28, the distance medley relay team just missed qualifying for the IC4A's. The team, which consisted of Barry Kolano '84, Gary Quinlan '84, Kevin Hicks '82, and Gary Bell '82 turned in their best performance of the season with a time of 10:11.2, but that fell short of the 10:08.4 they needed to qualify. Quinlan and Hicks also reached the quarterfinals in individual competition.

At the final meet of the season, the Yale Relays at Yale University, David Grain '84 narrowly missed a high jump of 6'10 1/4", which would have qualified him for the IC4A's.

The failure of the team to place anyone in the post-season championships marked the final disappointment in a winter season that was marred by injuries. Hicks, who is one of the top performers on the team, was injured or sick for much of the season. However, according to Coach Jim Kavanagh, "The illness of Tom Sassi ('83) hurt our performances the most." Sassi was sidelined for a month and a half with a virus."

Crusader of the Week



Argento photo

Marie Kenny

For her performances in the Div. III New England and Nationals, frosh swimmer Marie Kenny is Cru of the Week. Kenny scored 43 points in the New England, setting three school records in the process. Kenny also swam well in the Nationals but failed to score points despite her fine efforts.

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Cincinnati dominates

Carter signs next year's frosh

by Jim O'Reilly
Sports Staff

Everyone expected that Head Football Coach Rick Carter, having previously coached exclusively in the Midwest, would recruit pretty heavily there for his second season here at Holy Cross. No one was really surprised, then, when recruit signings were made public two weeks ago, and Carter had gone to the well for nine players from that region of the country. Five of those nine hail from Cincinnati, while two are out of Loyola Academy in Chicago, one from Wilmette, Illinois, and one from Columbus, Ohio.

In addition, Carter corralled two schoolboys from Massachusetts: sure-handed split end Dan Belluche from Woburn and strong safety Frank Ciota from Lynn and Phillips Andover. Two prospects from Connecticut and one each from New York and New Jersey round out the field of Carter's first recruits.

Last fall, after his freshmen campaign here, Carter made no secret of the fact that he was looking actively for some size to beef up his depleting linebacker-defensive end corps. He also wasn't aware at the time that tight end Terry Malone would be granted another year of eligibility, and he planned on pursuing a big man to fill that role.

The players he went after and signed to complete his plans include: Greg Laugeni, a Prep Academic All-American tight end from Woodbridge, Conn. who also punts; John Hackney, an All-League defensive end-linebacker from St. Francis DeSales High in Columbus, Ohio; and Kevin Kelly, a 6'2" 205-pound linebacker from Armonk, N.Y. by way of the Kent School.

Also signed was offensive guard Kevin Reilly from Cincinnati, whose brother is Crusader Aca-

demic All-American linebacker Dan Reilly.

HC FOOTBALL RECRUITS

Nick Aloe ... 6-0, 235 ... MG ... Cincinnati
Dan Belluche ... 6-3, 190 ... SE ... Woburn
Frank Ciota ... 6-1, 195 ... SS ... Lynn
Brian Collins ... 6-3 ... 225 ... DT-OG ... Haddonfield, N.J.
Chris Degenhardt ... 6-2, 185 ... QB ... Chicago
Mike Dooley ... 6-1, 210 ... FB-LB ... Chicago
John Hackney ... 6-2, 205 ... DE-LB ... Columbus, Ohio

Dave Hock ... 6-2, 180 ... P-QB ... Cincinnati
Kevin Kelly ... 6-2, 205 ... LB ... Armonk, NY
Ed Kutschke ... 6-3, 220 ... TE-DE ... Wilmette, Ill.
Greg Laugeni ... 6-5, 240 ... TE-DT ... Woodbridge, Conn.
Tom Patton ... 6-5, 195 ... DB-DE ... Meriden, CN
Kevin Reilly ... 6-2, 225 ... OG ... Cincinnati
Bill Romer ... 6-4, 210 ... C ... Cincinnati
Todd Schiller ... 6-3, 235 ... DT ... Cincinnati



Junior hurler Jim Irzyk warms up during a practice this past week in the fieldhouse. Irzyk and junior Rich Burgess are the veterans of this year's young staff.

Pennings

The Plimpton Experiment

by Mike Stanton
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago I had a brainstorm. I was in desperate need for an idea for this column and then it hit me. Why not get up at 6 a.m. for a week of practice with the Crusader baseball team? It would make a great feature on the team, and it would give me the proper perspective on rising with the sun every morning to throw and hit baseballs in the fieldhouse. Besides, if it was good enough for George Plimpton, it was good enough for me. After clearing my idea with head coach Jack Whalen, I started my abbreviated collegiate baseball career on March 9.

When the alarm went off that morning, I was ready for it and forced myself out of my warm bed and into a pair of sweats for practice. As I walked out of Healy and onto Easy Street towards the fieldhouse, the first thing I saw on that clear, cold morning was the general alarm fire that destroyed a section of Worcester about the size of a city block. As I watched the flames shoot up into the sky, I couldn't help thinking that it was a warning of impending disaster. I ignored my impulse to dash back to my room and my bed, and found myself at the door of the fieldhouse.

At the door I met a group of walking zombies that call themselves baseball players. With half-opened eyes and tired slouches they waited for a custodian to open the door. Once the door was open, there was a mad rush to find a good spot on the giant, pillow-like mats used by the track team for the pole vault and high jump. This lounging on the mats, I later found out, was a sacred ritual among the players. One never starts practice before sacking out on the mats for a few moments of rest. After a proper period of rest, the workout begins.

Before the team actually starts practice, they must first set up all the equipment and fieldhouse essentials. The door to an equipment room in the fieldhouse is opened and the players get busy. This morning prelude to practice is a well choreographed exercise that the team has gone through since Feb. 1.

First the nets that hang bound to the fieldhouse walls are strung across the width of the "field." These nets allow for any early morning throwing errors that may cause injuries if the nets were not there. Next, a power drill is used to lower the rectangular net that serves as the batting cage, and finally, the plastic mound for the pitchers, the "Jugs" pitching machine, and the protective screen for the batting practice pitchers are put in place. Once this is all taken care of, the real practice can start.

As the players took their turns in the cage, woke-up their still sleeping arms, and went through the various bunting and fielding drills, I stood and watched, waiting to do anything to make rising at 6 a.m. worthwhile. I didn't have to wait long. When Coach Whalen told me to warm up one of the pitchers before he threw in the cage, I grabbed a catcher's glove, a mask, and began to feel a bit uneasy.

The last time I caught even semi-live pitching was in a boys' summer league, and quite frankly, I was worried I was going to block more pitches with my face than with my glove. But reminding myself that it was for the good of The Crusader, I dutifully took my place behind the plate and squatted. The simple act of bending at the knees to receive a pitched ball is pure torture at 6:30 in the morning. I now firmly believe that the human body is not designed to operate in this manner at so early an hour.



After catching for several minutes, my earlier foreboding sign (the fire) came back to me in a flash, as I took a fastball off the side of my ankle. I could do nothing but grin and bear it as four more hurlers came my way before the practice ended. Strangely enough, I felt good after the workout. You know, getting up early to face the world and all that stuff. At first I wondered what was so tough about getting up at 6 a.m., but I would later answer that question myself.

That night I was informed by one of the players that to fully appreciate the baseball experience, I would have to go to a practice the next morning with a hangover. With this in mind, I went out Tuesday night and got sufficiently light-headed so as to insure less-than-perfect health the next morning. When the alarm went off on Wednesday, I wondered why I ever became sports editor, and went through what became a torture session in the fieldhouse. Once again my ankle received a jolt, and my right knee was the target of a late-breaking slider.

After practice I made the mistake of trying to do some reading while lying in bed. No dice. Within 15 minutes I was snoring and didn't wake up for two hours. Bleary eyed and hobbling on a stiff knee and a purple ankle, I went to classes that day wondering how the players could do this every day for two months.

Thursday's practice and classes brought more of the same problems. Aching from my "Plimpton Experiment," I found it almost impossible to stay awake in my classes and went straight to sleep after my 2 p.m. class.

Friday morning looked like I felt. Foggy, gray, and listless. I trudged to the fieldhouse, grateful that it would be my last day of practice. I realized just how tired I was when I failed to get my glove up in time and deflected a rising fastball off my mask. With my head still buzzing, I took a turn in the cage and tried to salvage a rough morning. I could manage only three weak swings at straight fastballs and left the confining net, eager to let another batter take his swings.

As I left the fieldhouse, I thought about coming back on Monday morning to atone for my miserable performance in the cage. But I remembered my left hand that was sore from too many fastballs, my ankle that was a lovely shade of lavender, the knee I could not bend and decided that discretion was indeed the better part of valor.

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Lady Sadlers finish finest year at 23-4

by Brian Delaney
Sports Staff

All good things must come to an end, and few people will argue that the 1981-82 women's basketball season wasn't a good thing. After the women built a 12 game win skein and became MAIAW Division II Champions, the hoop powers above frowned on the Lady Crusaders in New York last weekend and dealt them a pair of season-ending losses.

The Lady Crusaders beat Bridgewater State on Feb. 26th 63-51 to earn the right to face Bostch College in the finals of the state tournament. BC was itching for a chance to avenge an earlier one point loss at the Hart Center (thank you, Karen Grutchfield), but what they got instead was an 18 point defeat. Sherry Levin '84 poured in 37 points to help ground the Eagles. The final

score was Holy Cross, 68-50.

The Cross next disposed of New Haven in the opening round of the eastern regionals, 86-43 at home before a large gathering. Levin once again ignited the winners, producing 35 points in another sparkling effort.

The Lady Crusaders made their final performance at the Hart Center a great one as they outlasted West Chester State 76-71 in a top-notch affair. The quarterfinal victory earned Holy Cross a trip to C.W. Post College in New York where the final four eastern survivors met in further action.

West Chester was a team lacking size, but boasting several accurate outside shooters. However, none was as accurate as Levin, who came through with an extraordinary 37 point effort. Levin, recently named a second team Academic All-American (the first HC women to be bestowed such an honor), entered the game ranked fourth in the entire nation in scoring with a 25.4 average.

HC's inside game complemented Levin's outside touch to subdue the Rams. A key in this respect was Phyllis Townsend '84, a nonentity in the first half. She made her presence felt in the second half, notching all seven of her points and securing eight rebounds.

Gaby Higgins '85 performed solidly throughout the game, finishing up with 13 points, while sophomore Bridget Ireland spelled Townsend effectively for stretches in the first half with rebounding and hustle.

The first half terminated in a 41-41 deadlock. The crucial burst for the Lady Sadlers was a 12-point run when the team was down 18-10, the most they had trailed all evening. In under two minutes HC turned the score around to read 22-18 in their favor. Levin, Higgins and Mary Ann Palazzi '83 (15 points and tremendous intensity) inflicted the damage.

The second half was nip and tuck with eight tied scores. West Chester's last lead was 67-66, when buckets by Townsend, Higgins off an inbound feed from Karen

Grutchfield, and Palazzi (converting a steal off double-teaming backcourt pressure) put the Purple up by five with 2:09 remaining, from which point defense and free throws were in vogue.

The Lady Crusaders' 12-game winning streak was abruptly halted when the team engaged in the semi-finals of the eastern regionals. Hofstra, who the Cross had come from behind to defeat 57-52 at home during the regular season, disposed of Holy Cross 76-58. Hofstra went on to win the tournament and will proceed to represent the East against the AIAW District 4 champion in the midwest this weekend.

Coach Togo Palazzi noted that "when we beat Hofstra we played great defense and controlled the tempo." This time around, there was no such control, and the sustained intensity just wasn't there. Palazzi also noted that Levin was "a shade off her shot and could not carry us. Hofstra played her very well." Indeed, Levin suffered through an abysmal five for 22 outing from the field, winding up with 15 points.

Holy Cross trailed by only one at the half, but Hofstra had shot a sorry 26 percent in the half and "was expected to play better in the second half." "We were mentally and physically tired," continued Palazzi, "and we would have had to play over our heads to beat them."

Holy Cross also was soundly beaten in the consolation game, losing 87-66 to a Canisius team that Palazzi praised as "big and tough and the best team in the tournament." Canisius (26-3) was ranked sixth in Division II in the country but was upset by Rider College the previous evening by a 75-73 score.

Holy Cross was up for the game and seized a 25-15 lead in the first half, but according to Palazzi "the team wasn't patient enough on offense," rushed their shots, ran into foul trouble with Higgins and Townsend, and found themselves down 39-30 at the half.

Holy Cross was led by Levin, who was again a bit off but who



Junior guard Mary Fitzgerald goes airborne to put up a lay-up against a tough West Chester State team. The Lady Crusaders downed State in their last home game of the season, 76-71.

nevertheless amassed 22 points. Palazzi contributed 12, while Grutchfield chalked up 11 points.

Palazzi commented that "Sherry played human" in the games last weekend. "She wasn't supernatural as she had been up until this time."

Thus the women finished the successful campaign with a nifty 23-4 record, adding Worcester Holiday Tournament and MAIAW tourna-

ment laurels to their growing list of achievements.

"I'm very happy with our season," said Palazzi, remarking that the only sad part is the moving on of seniors Palazzi, Charlyn Arnell, and Julie Foley. "We put another rung on the ladder this season," he reflected. "We've built another step on the stairway to our goal: to be one of the top teams."



Head coach Togo Palazzi applauds his team's superlative effort against West Chester State.

Kenny makes big splash at NE swim meet

by Edward Wroblewski
Sports Staff

The 1981-82 Holy Cross swim team completed its typically magnificent season by sending Marie Kenny '85 and Nancy Schoeb '84 to the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association Division B Championships. Two weeks later Kenny swam in the AIAW Division III Swimming and Diving Championships as she completed an incredible freshman season.

The former meet, otherwise known as the New Englands, saw both Kenny and Schoeb turning in superb efforts and times. Both women swam five individual events, the maximum allowed.

Kenny grabbed points in all the events she swam. "With the top 16 finishers gaining points, I figured that I had a decent shot at placing," explained Kenny. What she was not expecting was to score 43 points, which beat 1981 All-American Callie Taffe's previous record of 42 points scored at the New Englands. Enroute to this amazing performance, she also set three school records.

The first school record was broken on the first of three days of competition. Kenny's time of 1:05.02 in the 100 butterfly was good enough for a 10th place finish. Later that day she grabbed 16th in the 100 back.

The next day she opened up with a fourth place in her strongest event, the 50 free. A school record was set in her next race, the 100 freestyle, as she nailed 10th. A third place

finish, her best of the meet, along with yet another school record of 28.17 seconds, in the 50 fly completed her eventful weekend.

Schoeb, meanwhile, was producing points herself, adding 23.5 points. The combined total for Schoeb and Kenny of 66.5 points earned Holy Cross a 17th place finish out of 22 teams. "Considering that many other teams had upwards of 10 swimmers at this meet, the girls did a damn good job," commented Coach Barry Parenteau.

Last week, Parenteau and Kenny flew out to Allegheny College in



Meadeville, Pa. for the AIAW Nationals. Arriving on March 10, Kenny had a day to become accustomed to the pool.

On Friday she competed in the 50 freestyle, where she finished 21st out of 50 swimmers. According to Parenteau, it was "tough out there." "She had a good start and swam her first lap nicely, but after her turn a wave caught her that practically stopped her. Otherwise she would have easily finished in the top 16."

Open at New York Tech today

HC nine a year better in '82

by Phil Black
Sports Staff

For the last several weeks the Holy Cross baseball team has been going through the joys of daily practice at 6 a.m., in preparation for their season opener today at New York Tech. This past week Mother Nature cooperated by giving the team a sunny and warm Monday which allowed for their first outdoor practice of the season. The players seemed quite happy, for the warm weather will mean an end to their pre-dawn drudgery and hopefully, the start of a winning season.

Head Coach Jack Whalen is anxious to get the season started and is counting on the increased experience of this year's squad to help improve upon last year's 10-19 record. Whalen, who seemed a bit more tentative than his players with regard to this year's outlook stated, "We need a tremendous turnaround from last year, just to play .500, but our major goal is to play winning baseball. However, we're still young, so we just have to go out and do well."

The coach sees pitching as the key to a good campaign: "We should have better pitching, but we have some kids who haven't played at all, it all hinges on some unknown players, and if they give us the improvement we expect, we'll be better."

Whalen mentioned soph Darren Maloney, senior Bill Pfum (who has had arm miseries the past two years), and freshmen Jeff Goddard, Jim O'Connor, and Jerry Cox as

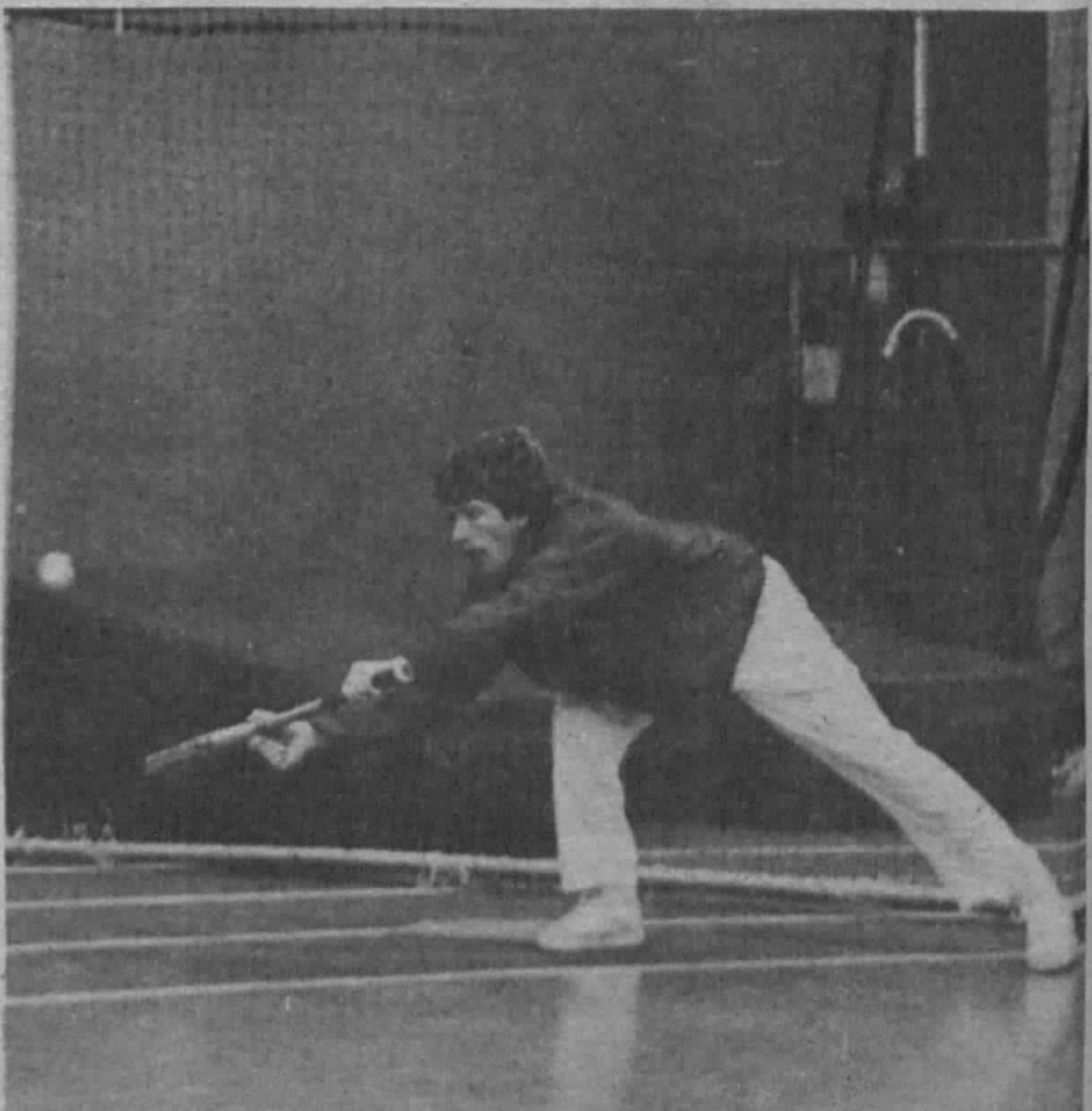
some of the unknown players who must come around and provide the help needed for a winning season. Whalen insists that the team must "get good pitching, play defense, and keep the game close in order to have a successful year."

Speed should also play an integral part of this team. Center fielder Gary Quinlan '84, second baseman

Vin Eruzione '84 and right fielder Chris Daigneault '83 are all expected to strengthen the offense with their speed. Whalen said, "They've all got a full year under their belts and should improve."

Without a doubt, co-captains Jim Vest '82 and Dave Stenhouse '83, along with junior pitcher and first

(Continued on Page 18)



HC infielder Whitey Moynihan stretches to bunt the ball at a recent morning practice in the fieldhouse. The Sader nine start their season today against New York Tech on Long Island.